

The Antioch News

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THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1930

WATCHING OUR DOLLARS WORK

Editorials have been written on "Trading at Home" until the subject is a little bit shopworn.

This editorial, the same as the Community Welfare page in another part of the paper, is taking up the subject of local investment not from the old "Trade at Home" angle, but from the commonsense angle of watching our dollars work for us.

Dollars invested in Antioch go to build buildings in Antioch. They work in Antioch. Dollars spent elsewhere work elsewhere. And except for the temporary glamor of dealing with strangers, what advantage do we get out of trading elsewhere than at home?

The three points brought out on the accompanying page answer this question quite effectively.

The question in the end simmers down into the fact that the amount of money that the average business man makes on the merchandise that goes through his hands would best be invested by him and by you, through spending it with him in your own home town where you can see it work.

Too often when we think we are getting "better bargains" in some other town, we find when we have considered the cost of transportation to and from, compared the prices and the quality, considered the loss in time it takes, about all we have gained is a business trip, rather than a pleasure trip.

Antioch business men do not say "Trade at Home." They say, "Try First at Home." Not one of them would say that a customer should pay more or secure a poorer quality from a local business man, but all of them are striving to give the best quality and the best price because they realize that therein lies not only a greater measure of service to you, but their own future prosperity.

And in the end, it resolves itself into a matter of co-operation of "All for one, and one for all." Just as the members of a family work together for their own best interests, so should the members of this commu-

ity family of Antioch work together for all our own best interests, and this is only one way in which we can do this to good advantage.

EDUCATION REDUCES CHILD ACCIDENTS

A primary reason for the steadily increasing toll of automobile accidents is that we have attempted to meet changed conditions with old, inadequate laws.

In many states traffic laws have not been revised to any extent since the ex-car days. More and more cars through highways. Congestion increases. Speed ranges rise. The chance of accident grows constantly greater. And until traffic laws are modernized and standardized, the accident problem will increase.

Last year our laxity resulted in the deaths of 31,000 persons and untold property damage. Only a few states make it necessary for a driver, before using the public highways, to learn how to operate his car and understand the rules of the road. In the others anyone, irrespective of his competence, is allowed to drive a high-powered, potentially deadly vehicle on crowded highways, where he is a menace to the lives and property of all other motorists.

The bright spot in the traffic situation is the condition respecting children. The adoption of safety teaching by progressive schools throughout the nation has resulted in an amazing decrease in accidents to children. Such a demonstration should encourage more intensive efforts in the future.

Accident prevention has been greatly aided by casualty insurance companies. The public should join wholeheartedly in efforts to reduce uncalculated accidents.

ROADS AND UNEMPLOYMENT

Iowa is showing the nation how to relieve unemployment and, at the same time, benefit the public.

The state has accelerated its highway program. Thirty thousand workmen on Iowa roads will earn \$18,000,000 this year. And a multitude of cities, towns and rural communities will enjoy the prosperity that always accompanies intensive road building.

At the end of 1920 nine-tenths of its roads were mud. At the end of 1930, eight-tenths of them will be surfaced.

The greatest present road need is the construction of practical and comparatively inexpensive secondary, farm-to-market highways that will give agricultural communities all-year contact with their markets. The American Farm Bureau Federation has repeatedly pointed out that so long as 6,000,000 of the 6,250,000 American farmers are barred from these markets during several months of the year by mud, we will have a farm problem of increasing seriousness.

The modern application of asphalt and road oils to dirt, macadam and gravel surfaces is making possible the building of tens of thousands of miles of low cost, waterproof surfaced, secondary roads which would have been out of the question a decade ago.

Why Dogs Laugh



LAKE VILLA FAMILY MOVES FROM HOTEL

Cedar Lake Improvement Association Holds Dance Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jarvis have moved from the hotel which they have occupied for more than twenty years, to a cottage in the Thorn subdivision on Cedar Lake. For many years they had a good business, but as Mrs. Jarvis' health failed it seemed best to retire for a much needed rest. We have not been informed as to the disposal of the hotel property. The daughter, Mrs. Schocknecht and her husband, have moved to Long Lake and Mrs. Schocknecht drives to Waukegan each day where she is employed at the court house.

The families on the north side of Cedar Lake, known as the Cedar Lake Improvement association, held a hard times party and dance at Barnstable hall Saturday evening and all enjoyed the evening.

A "Haywire Crowd" will attend the

Antioch Glider club, Aviation Ball at Antioch Palace, Wed. July 30. Attend! Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shepardson of Maywood and Mrs. Russell Dawson of Cicero, all former residents of our village, were renewing acquaintances here last Thursday, and had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr.

Mrs. Paul Avery, Ruth Avery, Mrs. C. B. Hamlin and Gordon Hamlin were in Waukegan Saturday.

Mrs. Johnson of Chicago spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Don Hadad and family.

Mrs. Arthur Nauta of Waukegan was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lester Hamlin, Wednesday, July 16.

Mrs. Eleanor Teltz and small son of Chicago spent last week here as guests of her mother, Mrs. Mary

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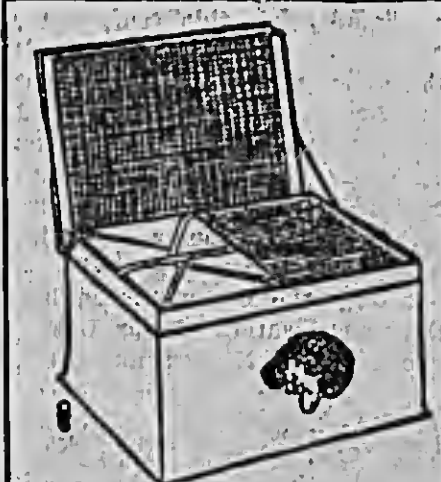
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Old Eagle Eye Says--

Last week the Antioch News accepted and printed an advertisement for a large mail-order house. This was the first such advertisement ever accepted by the publisher. Heretofore, perhaps because of a misconception of loyalty to the home merchant, advertising of this character has been flatly refused. But how about loyalty to the farmer-reader? Was it not a genuine service to inform him where he can buy No. 1 quality binder twine, (not the prison made kind) at 12 cents per pound? Nothing crooked or disloyal about this straightforward offer of the mail-order firm, made through its branch retail store at 154 South Genesee street, Waukegan.

The village fathers give a lot of their time in managing the affairs of the village. They should get along fairly well at a tough job, considering the amount of advice they get. Now if some wise, kind-hearted soul will tell them what to use for money everything will be lovely.

The offer of the Antioch News to print the village treasurer's report free on or before August 7 will lift at least a part of the financial burden.

"No funds."

What were the sources and what was the total amount of Antioch's income during the year ending April 30, 1930? How was this income expended? Who received compensation from the village for materials or articles supplied or services rendered? When were such expenditures made and in what amount?

The village treasurer's report will reveal it all.

Its publication in the Antioch News will enlighten the tax payer and the village treasurer will have complied with the law (except that he has delayed such publication more than the prescribed 30 days after the close of the fiscal year.)

The Antioch News, acting in behalf of tax payers, and in an absolutely impersonal way, insists upon the publication of the treasurer's financial statement as a matter of public information. The publication will not add one dime to Antioch's tax burden.

It is only fair, it's reasonable, and it's the law to give the tax-paying citizen a break by showing him how, why, where and when his part of the public contribution is spent.

Money spent here for printing buys
Quality Work

World's Record for Kojac



George Kojac of the New York Athletic club won the 220-yard backstroke in the National A. A. U. swim meet at Long Beach, Calif. Kojac swam the 220 yards in 2 minutes 35.3 seconds against his former record of 2 minutes 37.4 seconds made in Honolulu last year. This is a new world's record for a 220.

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The same reasoning applies to any other job of printing. Neatness, the right weight and kind of paper, the color of the ink, the selection of the type, all play an important part in the production of dividend printing.

We are equipped to give you the kind of printing that will prove it to you.

POTPOURRI

Translations of the Bible

While it is possible that the Bible has not reached all the world, it certainly has found its way into most parts. There are one hundred and eight complete translations and some five hundred partial translations of this great work. One statistician says that fourteen million copies of the Bible or of the New Testament are distributed annually.

(A 1929 Western Newspaper Union.)

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That's Us

Peterson and brothers, Will and Henry Peterson, and families.

Several from here attended the Eastern Star meeting at Millburn Friday evening.

Mrs. Dalrymple is spending a few weeks at Millburn with the Dr. Jamison family.

Mrs. Gustafson of Cedar Lake subdivision entertained a friend from Chicago last week and on Thursday entertained a group of Lake Villa women in her honor. Cards were the entertainment of the afternoon.

Mrs. H. Potter of Waukegan attended the bazaar here Wednesday afternoon.

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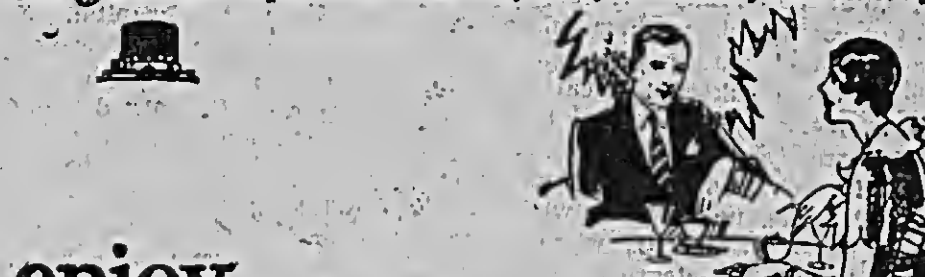


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THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1930

ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

Fashion Notes
Recipes

Of Interest To WOMEN

Household
Hints

If You Had a Million Dollars

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of
Illinois.

Would you work if you did not have to do so? If by some unexpected circumstances you should fall heir to a million dollars, how would that fact change your present plans and your present occupation? Would you farm, or keep store or run the garage?

The curse of Eden was that because of his dereliction Adam should in the future earn his bread by the sweat of his brow. Not that he had been wholly idle before his misstep, for his job had been to keep the garden trimmed up, to dig about things a little, but the work was apparently pleasant and all but negligible.

Nothing has engaged scientists and engineers more during the last twenty-five years than the devising and construction of labor-saving machines. Everything that could possibly reduce or eliminate work has been hailed with delight. We seem not to enjoy work. Anything that will reduce the hours of labor or make our jobs a little softer and a little more while collared we received with enthusiasm. Middle-aged people—young fellows even—look forward to the time when they will not be enslaved by the mandates of a job, but will be free to do nothing and to come and go as they like.

I have watched the men in an office with which I am acquainted—fifty of them possibly and all under twenty-five years of age. They come hurrying in in the morning, a little late often, and settle down with evident reluctance to the routine of the day. Almost any one of them could be replaced without embarrassment or loss to the organization. They are earning a living, but only a small per cent of them care for the job they are holding or would keep it if keeping it were not necessary to existence. If these fellows should each come suddenly into the possession of a million dollars they probably would not look inside of the office again.

One of the professors at an eastern university recently sent out a questionnaire to two groups of professional men and women propounding this question of what their procedure would be if they had a million dollars suddenly given to them. Eighty-one per cent of the teachers addressed said that they would give up teaching if it were possible to do so, and 67 per cent of nurses agreed that under similar conditions they would give up nursing. That is, an overwhelming majority showed that they were not especially interested in their work as such but clung to it merely because it furnished them a living.

It is generally true that the great majority of men—laboring men and professional men—are working only because they must, if you keep to your job simply because it affords you and your family subsistence or even a comfortable living, then there are a great many jobs being badly done.

Every one should enjoy his work; he should like it so well that even if he should fall heir to a million dollars he would go on loving it and doing his best in it.



Serve Sherbets with Meats

By JOSEPH BOGGIA, Chef,
The Plaza Hotel, New York City

A SHERBET with the most welcome addition to the hot weather luncheon or dinner. Adding to the diet the healthful fruit juices, and through its sugar content, one of the most important energy elements, the sherbet's cooling qualities and delicate flavor help to make the repast a noteworthy occasion whether dining en famille or entertaining honored guests.

Another point not to be overlooked by the wise hostess is the aesthetic factor. Sherbets in frosted glasses in pastel shades of rose, amber, azure, green or topaz, the lead cup strikes a note of color that does more than its share in assuring the colorful charm demanded for the perfectly arranged summer table.

Mint Sherbet—Mash one cup of fresh mint leaves with one cup of



Chef Boggia

sugar. Add two cups boiling water. Let stand ten minutes. Strain out the mint leaves. Add one-half cup lemon juice and few drops of green coloring. Freeze to a mush and serve in glasses garnished with mint leaves.

Grape Sherbet—Boil together for seven minutes, two cups of water and one cup sugar. Add two cups grape juice, one-fourth cup lemon juice, and one-fourth cup orange juice. Freeze to a mush and when partially frozen stir in the stiffly beaten white of one egg.

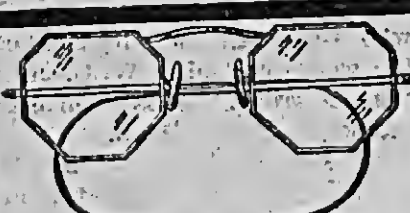
Orange Sherbet—Boil two cups sugar and one-half cup water for five minutes. Add grated rind of one orange and one teaspoon gelatin which has been soaked in two tablespoons cold water. Dissolve thoroughly and cool. Add one and a half cups orange juice and one-fourth cup lemon juice. Freeze to a mush.

Orange Milk Sherbet—Dissolve one and a half cups sugar in two cups water. Add one-half cup orange juice and one-fourth cup lemon juice. Stir gradually into three cups milk. Freeze to a mush.

Beautiful Dinner Gown



"The Enchantress" is the appropriate title for this dinner gown. It is of silk chiffon and is worn over a silk slip having a scalloped yoke. The fastenings are an interesting development of the skirt.



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SALEM PRISCILLAS PLAN CHURCH SUPPER

Mrs. Morris Jensen Is Re-
moved to Sanitarium at
Wales

A large crowd attended the Priscilla meeting at the home of Miss Olive Hope Thursday afternoon. It was voted to serve a supper at the church Wednesday evening at 6:30. Those appointed on the kitchen committee were Mrs. Mary Acker, Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. Eugene Hartnell, and Miss Ada Buffon. The table committee consists of Mrs. Ada Hinton, Mrs. Andrew Pennema, and Mrs. Minnie Rhodes. After the business meeting a program was given consisting of group singing by Thelma Schlax, Wilma Schmidt, and Helen McVicar, accompanied by Leone Murry and Dorothea Kaphengal on guitars. Leone Murry gave a reading; Mrs. Frank Schmidt sang German Folk songs; Mrs. Schmidt's eight-year-old granddaughter played two piano solos. Miss Clara Bishop, Mrs. Jennie Cornwell of Racine, Mrs. Minnie Rhodes of Kenosha, and Mrs. Brinkman of Chicago were visiting guests.

Mrs. Morris Jensen, who has been ill for several months at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Frank, was removed to the sanitarium at Wales, Thursday.

A "Haywire Crowd" will attend the Antioch Gilder club, Aviation Ball at Antioch Palace, Wed. July 30. Attend! Mrs. Leo McVicar entertained at 500 Wednesday evening in honor of her husband's birthday. Prizes went to Leone Murry, Mrs. Orville Riggs, Byron Patrick, and Louis Johnson. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sandin, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murry, Jerome and Leone Murry, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick, Ruby Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Riggs. Mrs. Newton Meredith and Alice McVicar spent Thursday with Mrs. Evan Jones of Bristol. William Schultz, Sr., is seriously ill at the home of his son, Frank. Mrs. Clara Bishop of Racine is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hilbert and Rosie drove to Hebron Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schulz.

Rosie remained and Mr. and Mrs. Schulz brought her home Sunday. Mrs. Brinkman of Chicago visited her niece, Mrs. Byron Patrick Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Henslee drove to Milwaukee Thursday. Mr. Henslee remaining for a few days treatment on his arm, which was broken five weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Evans drove to Chicago Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Webster. They returned Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Boughton and friends of Delavan, Wis., called on Mr. and Mrs. John Evans Sunday. Lee DeBelle, Glenn Miller, Henry Cook, and Orville Riggs drove to Dubuque, Iowa, Sunday.

Morris Jensen of Dekalb and Mrs. Gna Frank drove to Wales Sunday to visit Mrs. Morris Jensen, who is staying at the sanitarium.

Mrs. Ruth Ward and friend of Kenosha called on her daughters, Barbara and Dorothy Ward, Sunday.



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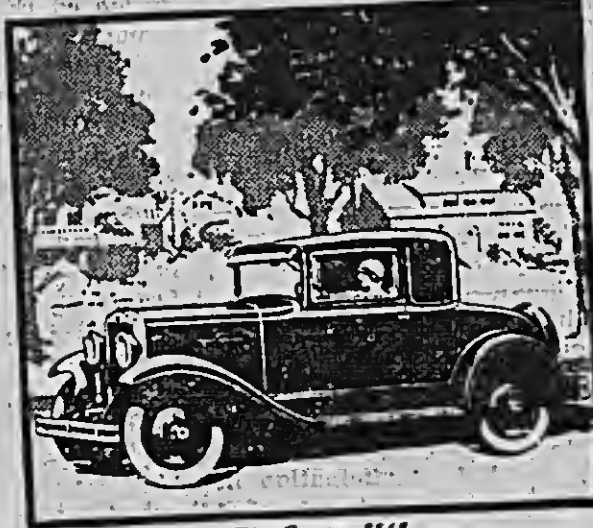
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ANTIOCH

ILLINOIS

SIX-CYLINDER SMOOTHNESS AT LOW COST

WILMOT LUTHERAN YOUNG FOLKS HOLD CHURCH PICNIC SUN.

Baby Daughter Is Born to
Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Carey
Monday

The Young Peoples' society of the Lutheran church sponsored a church picnic at Fox park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Caroy announce the birth of a daughter at the Burlington Memorial hospital Monday, July 21.

A "Haywire Crowd" will attend the Antioch Gilder club, Aviation Ball at Antioch Palace, Wed. July 30. Attend! The Ladies of the M. E. Aid will hold their weekly bake sale at the R. C. Sholliff store next Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Bogda, Jr. and son from Edson Park were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sutcliffe, Tuesday.

Mrs. A. C. Stoxen and son, Prosten, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simes and children from Hobron motored to Galesburg over the week-end for a

visit with Mr. and Mrs. Anderson. Paul Geiger of Chicago is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John Sutcliffe.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cole spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. Stevens of Spring Grove and Robert Thompson of California, who is their guest.

Rhoda and Norman Jedele were home from Milwaukee over the week-end.

Mrs. McGuire, Catherine, David and William McGuire of Chicago were at their Wilmet cottage over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Volbrecht visited with their brother, Paul Volbrecht, of Antioch at the Burlington hospital last Friday.

Raymond Rudolph accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and children and Mrs. E. Frederick motored to the Wisconsin Dells, the first of the week. Mrs. R. Rudolph and son visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Peterson.

R. C. Sholliff and son, Harley, E. Kennedy and James Owen attended the Sholliff family reunion at Rockton on Sunday. There were ninety at the gathering.

Agnos Thies of Channel lake and Vivian Horrick of Chicago were the guests of Fern McDougall last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Isely and Mr. and Mrs. H. Goodwin of Kenosha spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Polla.

Mrs. Gene McDougall has been entertaining the Misses Allen of Green Valley the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Elfers entertained the following: Mrs. Charles Wendt, Walter Wendt, Linette Wendt, Walter Wendt, Mrs. Schenning, Berl Schenning and children and Marie Kramer of Burlington, and Mrs. Otto Schenning and children of Fox River, Sunday.

John Heath from Chicago spent the week-end with Mrs. Heath and his son at the Boulden home.

Mrs. Henry Foster of Terrebonne, Oregon, is visiting this week with her cousin, Mrs. George Faulkner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Shunk and family moved to Burlington this week.

Mrs. H. Frank and Iola Harm were in Geneva City for dental work last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harm motored to Kenosha Saturday. Bernice Harm returned with them for over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Elfers spent Sunday in Kenosha with Mr. and Mrs. Heary Lorie.

There will be English services at the Lutheran church Sunday at 10 a. m. Rev. and Mrs. Jedele and Rhoda Jedele attended a banquet at Milwaukee Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Buffon of Union Grove were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Buffon.

Anna Daze, Maurice Ivins, Chicago; Charles Hartman, Kenosha; Ermlue Carey and Nancy Carey, McHenry, were week-end guests at the Carey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynne Sherman, Shirley and Roger Sherman, Fred Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Buffon and their guest, Mrs. Brown, attended the Sherman family annual reunion at Gage's Lake Sunday.

Clubs
Lodges
Churches

SOCIETY and Personals

Paragraphs
About People
You Know

FRIENDS SURPRISE MISS ROSLING ON BIRTHDAY

When Miss Hilma Rosling returned to her home early Thursday evening, July 17, she was very pleasantly surprised to find a number of her friends awaiting her return. The party celebrated by giving a birthday dinner in Miss Rosling's honor, at the Hill Top Tea Room. Afterwards they returned to her home, where bridge was played. Those present were the Misses Lucille Michel, Margaret Webb, Bernice Folbrick, Mary Herman, Dorothy Brogan, Mrs. Martha Rosling, Mrs. Helen Dupre, Mrs. Marguerite Johnson, Mrs. Georgia Nelson, Mrs. Vera Rentner, Mrs. Nels Nelson, Mrs. Adolph Pesat, Mrs. Allner, and June and Jane Allner.

A "Haywire Crowd" will attend the Antioch Glider club, Aviation Ball at Antioch Palace, Wed. July 30. Attend! Leslie Rogers of Channah lake, while driving eastward was crowded into the railing of the Channel lake bridge Tuesday by a Packer's Union Transport meat truck. The truck carried no license. Marshal Brogan intends to go into further investigations.

Frank Stanton of Long Lake was a business caller here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase Webb were visitors at Lake Custanna, Wis., Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Graves and daughter, Mae, and Miss Ethel Drompton were Waukegan visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson and family spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burke. Mr. Richardson was called home because of the illness of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Boylan of Chicago have been visiting at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. H. H. Grimm.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hachmeister, Mrs. Art Trieger and son, Ralph, and Miss Virginia Hachmeister were Sunday visitors at Waukegan, where Art Trieger has been staying for the past few weeks.

Joe Oberhausen of Louisville, Ky., is visiting at the home of Miss Gladys Christoffer.

Miss Hilma Rosling was a week-end visitor at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Klass have purchased the Blackman home at 1015 Victoria street and are moving this week.

Tom Sullivan of Channah lake, William Murphy, Douglas Murphy, and Bud Gend of Chicago left for a vacation trip to Big Stone, South Dakota, Saturday.

J. H. Van Patten and family attended the Wild West show at Kenosha Saturday.

Mrs. E. M. Runyard and Mrs. H. Michell entertained a group of ladies from Fox Lake at a luncheon and bridge party at the home of the former on Friday.

Mrs. C. B. Wiley of Chicago and Mrs. H. Michell, daughter, Josephine, and son, Cameron, left Friday evening on a trip through Canada. They expect to be away about 10 days.

Scout News

The Antioch Troop of boy scouts has the distinction of representing the Lake County Council of scouts at the Culver Military Academy offers to one scout in each County Council one week of participation in the various school activities free of all expenses. The invitation was extended to Troop 81 this year, and John Brogan who ranks as a First Class Scout, and is one of the Patrol leaders of Troop 81, who was sent to represent the troop and the Lake County Council.

Nine of our scouts are camping this week at Camp Oh-da-ko-da which is the Kenosha Council camp. Those who are in camp are Marvin Van Patten, John Sheen, Robert Brogan, Boyde Osmond, Wm. and Jack Wetzel, Wm. Hansen, Kenneth Hills, and Bob King who is in charge of the scouts from troop 81. There are other scouts who expect to be in camp next week in addition to those who are there this week.

Flashlight Cells, 3c each—Limit 4. Regular \$1.00 12-piece wrench set in metal box, 59c. Last day Red Tag Specials Saturday, July 26th. Limit 1. Gamble Stores. Next to First National bank on 6th street, Kenosha, Wis.

A Timely Tip

TELL the people about timely merchandise with good printing and watch your sales volume grow. Other merchants have proved this plan by repeated tests. We'll help with your copy.

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Father Daniel Frawley, Pastor
Phone 274.

Sunday Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, and 12:00 a. m. (Daylight Saving Time).

Week days—Mass at 8:00 a. m. Confessions—4:00 to 6:00 p. m., and 7:30 to 9:00 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Life" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 20. The Golden Text was, "Understanding is a wellspring of life unto him that hath it" (Proverbs 10:22).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "I have set the Lord always before me; because he is at my right hand, I shall not be moved. Thou wilt show me the path of life; in thy presence is fulness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore" (Psalms 16: 8, 11).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "To direct thought of false trusts and material evidences in order that the spiritual facts of being may appear,—this is the great attainment by means of which we shall sweep away the false and give place to the true" (p. 428).

Christian Science Services

(Daylight Saving Time)

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Service of Worship, Sunday 11 a. m.

Wednesday service 8 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Phillip T. Bohl, Minister

Sunday, July 27, Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45.

Epworth League on Tuesday evening at the Wetzel home out on Channah lake. The annual summer bazaar was held Wednesday. The Sunday school board will meet on Friday evening, at 7:30 at the parsonage.

There will be no meeting of the boy scouts Thursday evening due to the absence of those who are at camp this week.

St. Ignatius' Church

(Episcopal)

Rev. Rex C. Simms, Pastor

Phone 304

Kalendar — Sixth Sunday after Trinity.

Holy Communion, 7:00 a. m.

Church School, 9:15 a. m.

Morning Prayer and Sermon, 10:15 a. m.

Salesman Kills Bear

as Lumberjacks Hide

Longmont, Col.—Matching an old-fashioned rifle and his nerve against a huge black bear charging on a saw-mill camp, Herbert Sullivan, Longmont salesman, killed the animal with his first shot.

Sullivan sells automobiles and has rarely fired a gun since his boyhood days on Fourth of July.

He had barely reached the sawmill in Big Elk Park, 30 miles west of Longmont, to deliver a new car, when a hatless lumberjack dashed into camp, shouting "The bears are after us."

Sullivan asked if they had any firearms and was handed an old-time .45-70 rifle. He went out alone.

A few rods from the camp he saw two bears. They saw him at the same time, and one, a female, charged down upon him.

Sullivan aimed at its head as it rose on its hind feet and let go. The bullet struck the bear in the jaw and passed through its head. The other bear fled.

Sullivan told the story to friends here and brought the bear home to prove it. The animal weighed 250 pounds.

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turns materially.

Paul Folbrick returned home Sunday, following a serious operation for goitre at the Burlington hospital. A week ago Tuesday he was taken to the hospital, and the operation was performed Thursday. Mr. Folbrick has been ailing for years, but is now feeling fine. Mrs. John Collison, his sister, from Richmond is now attending him.

Mrs. Fred Schwartz entertained at luncheon the board of the Kappa Beta Gamma association Wednesday, at the Myrtles, Lake Marie. Mrs. Schwartz is secretary.

Mrs. Frank Whitfield entertained the board of the Protestant Woman's Protectorate for Dependent children, Wednesday, luncheon and bridge. Mrs. Sandell won first prize and Mrs. Walker, second prize; Mrs. Larson, third; at the Myrtles.

The John Blackman family moved from their home on Victoria street to Kenosha last Monday.

H. S. Messing and daughter, Fannie, motored to Minneapolis last week to attend the National Nurses' convention, returning Friday.

The regular meeting of the N. D. of the G. A. R. will be held next Monday evening at the Woodman hall. The meeting will start at 7:30, so come early.

C. L. Kullit went to Madison on Tuesday, July 15, and was operated for appendicitis on Thursday. He returned home yesterday, claiming to feel better than he has for years.

Edward Frazier was taken to St. Theresa's hospital in Waukegan on Tuesday when he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Ray Webb was a Waukegan visitor this morning.

Several from Antioch attended the meeting of the Millburn Eastern Star Friday night.

Mosquitoes Gentlemen, They Prefer Blondes

Philadelphia.—Mosquitoes prefer blondes and will pass up a brunette nine times out of ten when there is a blond in sight.

This was the assertion of Herman Horning, city entomologist and an authority on mosquitoes and their habits. "Mosquitoes and flies are sensitive to light," explained Mr. Horning. "They are easily attracted to light-haired folks, both men and women, and seem to prefer fair people to dark."

"Another noticeable thing is that in fields where mosquitoes buzz around cows or horses it will be found that light-colored animals are the greater sufferers."

Cuckoo (the Clock Kind) Always Is in Season

Morehead City, N. C.—It may be illegal to shoot song birds but Jim Kelly got away with shooting the "cuckoo" to the clock. Game Warden Silas Brown said he was not justified in arresting Kelly for picking off the artificial bird. Jim was awakened at 3 a. m. by the cuckoo clock. He reached for a shotgun, fired at the bird and the noise ceased immediately. The bird retired in fragments behind its door.

Card of Thanks

We wish to sincerely thank our friends and neighbors who assisted us during the death of our little daughter and sister and for the beautiful floral offerings and Rev. Pollock who sustained us with his comforting words and Mrs. W. G. Jensen for the beautiful solos rendered, we thank you one and all.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence White and family.

Hole

A property owner went to inspect one of his houses and found that some scamp had stolen the building, leaving only the cellar. This would seem to leave a whole lot to be looked into.

WILL CONDUCT FREE CLINIC FOR CHILDREN OF PRE-SCHOOL AGE

Plans Are Completed for Examination of Children August First

Waukegan, Ill., July 24.—Final plans for a county wide clinic for children of pre-school age have reached the stage where the Lake County Medical society and Dental society, assisted by the Lake County Tuberculosis association, will be in a position to conduct these examinations during the first two weeks in August.

The clinics, as projected, will provide a series of complete medical and dental examinations without cost to the youngsters.

The children who are to be included in this work are those who are to enter the first grade in September. The purpose of the undertaking is to make sure that every child is physically perfect and free from disease.

A complete examination by the family physician and the family dentist should be required before any child should be allowed to enter school, in the opinions of the representatives of the medical and dental societies. Since this cannot be done at the present time, it is pointed out, it has been necessary for doctors and dentists to donate their time and energy without cost for the happiness and success of parents, teachers and school children of the county.

Anyone in Lake county wishing to have their children examined in such clinic is urged to write to the Pre-School Child Clinic, 503 North Milwaukee avenue, Libertyville, Ill., on or before August 1. This, it must be remembered, includes only those children who will enter school for the first time next fall.

The alarming figures obtained from the United States Government which trace a large percentage of the failures in class work directly to ill health and physical defects that could be corrected at a minimum of cost and exertion on the part of a doctor or dentist first interested the three organizations in pooling their forces to relieve suffering among county youngsters.

"No real father or mother in Lake county would willingly allow their child to enter school in a condition in which it could not keep up with the rest of the children in studies and at play. If the child is not able to see or hear but half what the normal child does it is going to be a sad life, if unaided. If kidney and heart disease is present, it may be found too late. Bad teeth lead to many serious complications that can be prevented," the doctors declare.

Members will please reserve Saturday night, August 2, for our mid-season dance. The same good orchestra will be there, and Mrs. Max Mauermaier, a member of the dance committee, will have charge of the refreshments to be served. The

chairman of the committee, Mrs. J. H. Sandell, would appreciate early reservations.

Mrs. L. Harry Arms entertained four tables of bridge at a recent evening party; those present being Meadames Tankersley, Jurden, Taylor, Sandell, Britton, Hardcastle, Richardson, Gray Crossman, Mack, Potter, Weller Murphy, and Laflin.

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Castle of Quincy, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sandell on Monday.

C. W. Laflin is spending this week in New York.

Mrs. E. J. Gnedinger entertained Wednesday at cards and supper at her home on Lake Marie.

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CHANNEL LAKE COUNTRY CLUB NEWS

The extreme heat of the last week-end was no dampener on the spirit of the golfers at the Channel Lake Country club, and the course was well filled on Saturday and Sunday and several matches were played off. However, the card party on Saturday night was not so well attended, there being only a small group of eighteen present, but these small parties are always jolly ones, and this was no exception. The first prizes went to Mrs. Max Mauermaier and Charles Laflin, and the second to Mrs. L. T. Phillips and Dr. Wm. K. Gray.

At the Ladies' Card party Tuesday there were ten tables, the luncheon hostesses being Mrs. J. N. Tankersley, Mrs. Jurden, Mrs. J. H. Sandell, and Mrs. Charles Laflin. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. James Lytle, Mrs. Mary K. Smart, and Mrs. Ward E. Potter, and the guest prize went to Mrs. Van der Kloot of Chicago, a guest of Mrs. W. S. Mills of Lake Marie.

The Wednesday golf events for the sub-juniors on Wednesday mornings, under the leadership of Mrs. Lytle, are most popular with the younger group and each week they receive free instruction from our golf "Pro", Joe Paletti. This week's event was a Monkey Tournament, and next week a prize will be offered for the best nine holes.

The ladies are also enjoying their special golf events each Thursday, this week a prize being given for the lowest score on their choice of six holes, also for the lowest number of "putts."

On Saturday night the "special events" committee, headed by Mrs. Myrtle Whitfield Schwarz, announces a buffet supper, to be prepared and managed by the dining room committee, said committee being Mrs. Warriner, Mrs. Grice, and Mrs. Gnedinger, which assures the members of a most appetizing and delightful "spread". Following the supper there will be surprise "stunts" by some of the talented members of the Club, so come and enjoy good food and good fun. The committee is most anxious to know as far as possible how many to plan for, and reservations may be made through either member of the committee mentioned.

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TREVOR BOY SCOUTS HIKE TO LAKE MARIE

Fifty Members Are Present At Reunion of Sheen Families

The Boy Scouts, Wilson, Clarence and Gerald Runyard, Moya Lubeno, and Russell Longman, accompanied by Dan Williams and Bob King of Antioch hiked to Lake Marie Wednesday afternoon. They had outfitted two two-wheel carts to carry their tent, provisions, cooking utensils, bathing suits and etc. Upon arrival at the lake they enjoyed an hour of bathing after which supper was prepared and served, tent pitched and games enjoyed until bed time. Not being able to sleep on account of the frequent sounding of taps by Bob King, about one o'clock they decided to go for a boat ride by flash light. At four o'clock they cooked and served breakfast. Everything packed, they started on the home trip arriving in time for a second breakfast.

Fifty members of the Sheen families held a reunion in the Sheen woods Sunday. Families from Union Grove, Paris Corners, Bristol, Chicago and Salem were present.

Miss Daisy Mielke returned home Monday evening after spending a month with friends in Livingston and Miles City, Montana, and with relatives in Minneapolis.

A "Haywire Crowd" will attend the Antioch Glider club, Aviation Ball at Antioch Palace, Wed. July 30. Attend! Miss Clara Bishop, Raeline, spent the past week with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown and family.

Mrs. Byron Patrick, Salem, and niece, Misses Ruby and Mary Jane Davis, Randall, and Mrs. Vandenberg, Salem, called on the Patrick families Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Collins and children, St. Paul, who are guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lubeno, Twin Lakes, called at the Harry Lubeno home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ambrose Runyard accompanied Mrs. Charles Shibley and Mrs. Richard Corra of Antioch to Kenosha Wednesday to call on Mrs. Wm. Evans, who is slowly recovering at the Kenosha hospital.

Miss Marguerite Evans spent most of last week with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Rohnow, at Kenosha.

The horse sales on Friday and cow sales on Saturday continue to draw large crowds. Two hundred horses were sold on Friday.

Mrs. Johnson entertained her mother and friend from Chicago over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McKay entertained the former's sister from Chicago, the past week.

Mrs. Wm. Evans was taken from the hospital to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Rohnow, Kenosha. She is still under the care of a trained nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Delcher and Mrs. Ambrose Runyard were Kenosha visitors Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moran entertained their aunt Mrs. Rumpel, and son, Stanton Rumpel, Mr. Stone and the Misses Betty and Ann Mazrka, Sandwich, Ill., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Joyce and children of Berwyn, Ill., were Sunday visitors at the home of their cousins, Mrs. Pete Schumacher and family.

Joe Schumacher, Elk Mound, Wis., spent from Friday night until Sunday night at the home of Mrs. Ottilda Schumacher.

Miss Lillie Letzer and friend of Oak Park spent Sunday at the home of her grandfather, John Mutz, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kolberg and son, Edward, of Chicago, and Louie Hoffman of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Ottilda Schumacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Erbe accompanied Elbert Kennedy and daughter, Mrs. Clifford Shottliff of Wilmet, to Kenosha Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Runyard and Mrs. Joseph Smith accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Runyard to Burlington Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Jedele of Wilmet were callers Thursday evening at the Fred Forster home.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lingen and children of Burlington called on friends here Wednesday.

Mrs. Lewis Dorler, her father and daughters, Elvina and Katherine, were in Kenosha Saturday.

Adolph Schultz and daughters, Mahel and Mrs. Hoedeck and children, Forest Park, were visitors Saturday at the Fred Forster home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sawlis and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Brunzell and daughter, and Mrs. Eva Sawlis of Chicago visited Tuesday at the D. A. McKay home. Mrs. Eva Sawlis remained for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sawlis and children of Chicago visited at the D.

Leads India's Women



Lady Tata is the new leader of India's women in the fight for independence. She recently returned from London and was elected president of the Federation of Women Leagues of India.

MILLBURN ADULT BIBLE CLASS WILL GIVE ICE CREAM SOCIABLE FRI.

Ladies' Aid Bazaar Cleared \$125.00 for Treasury Friday

The Adult Bible class will give an ice cream sociable at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Pierstorff Friday evening.

The Ladies' Aid bazaar last Friday evening was very successful and about \$125 was cleared for the treasury.

Mrs. H. E. Jamison and Doris spent Thursday in Milwaukee.

A "Haywire Crowd" will attend the Antioch Glider club, Aviation Ball at Antioch Palace, Wed. July 30. Attend! Mrs. Bauman, Sr., returned Tuesday from two weeks' visit with her niece in Kenosha.

Mrs. J. H. Bonner, Mrs. Robert Bonner and Mrs. Gordon Bonner attended the Ladies' Aid bazaar at Lake Villa Wednesday.

Ruth Pierstorff returned Friday from a week's vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. Beck, in Evanston.

Marion and Eleanor Lossman of Waukegan enjoyed a week's vacation spent at the home of their uncle, Carl Anderson.

Mrs. Victor Straag and sons, Glenn and Lloyd, spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. L. S. Bonner.

Miss Reva Kemper returned to her home in River Forest Monday after several weeks at the J. S. Denman home.

A. McKay home Sunday.

The Fred Forster and Lewis Popper families attended the Lutheran picnic at the Kenosha county park Sunday.

Miss Pauline Copper of Chicago is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Copper.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Runyard and daughter, Dorothy, and son, James, of Channel Lake, were dinner guests Sunday at the Arthur Runyard home.

Mrs. Charles Oetting accompanied her mother, Mrs. Frank Laseo and son, Elmer, of Powers Lake, to Plano, Illinois, Sunday to visit cousins of the former, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Haneman.

Thirty carloads of Washington lambs were unloaded at the stock yards last week.

Elbert Kennedy accompanied his son-in-law, Clifford Shottliff, and son, Harley, of Wilmet, to the Shottliff reunion at Rockton, Ill. When returning home the car slid down a thirty foot embankment. No one was seriously injured. The car was towed to a garage at Darlen for repairs.

BRISTOL PARENTS VOTE FOR FREE TEXT BOOKS

Thomas Price, Age 83, Dies at Home of Daughter in Bristol

The annual school meeting of the Bristol Graded school was held at the schoolhouse Monday evening. The office of treasurer becoming vacant, it was voted that Joseph Gott hold this office for three years. A vote was taken on the furnishing of text books for the children next year and the ballot was favorable which joins our school to the rank of free text book schools. A vote was also taken on whether music should be taught this coming year and it was voted that music should be taught. A sum was also appropriated for the upkeep of the school yard during the vacation months. A good sized crowd was in attendance at this meeting.

Thomas Price, 83, a pioneer who spent nearly 80 years in Kenosha and Kenosha county, died Friday after a short illness at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Davies, in Bristol. Thomas Price was born in Randolphshire, Wales, and spent the first four years of his life there. At the age of four he came to this country with his parents and settled in the town of Paris, in Kenosha county where he spent the greater part of his life. He lived a short time in the city of Kenosha and also in the town of Bristol. On March 8, 1872, Mr. Price was united in marriage with Miss Diana Watkins. He lived in the township of Paris as a farmer for forty-one years.

Survived by Five
The deceased is survived by four daughters: Mrs. Thos. Davies, Bristol; Mrs. Isaac Griffiths, Paris; Mrs. Geo. Coville, Red Deer, Canada; and Mrs. Ernest Eddy, Kenosha. He is also survived by one brother, George Price, of Bristol. He was preceded in death by his wife who died 17 years ago and also by three sons and one daughter.

For a number of years he had been a member of the Paris Corners M. E. church and his funeral services were

held from that church Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

J. W. Gothen of Los Angeles, California, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gothen (in company with Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Frankson, Marinette, Wis.) on a camping trip in the woods of northern Wisconsin, on the forest preserves of the Sawyer-Goodman Lumber company last week.

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To Bring You GREATER VALUES
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PRICES are low on many good tires, but there is only one "best". The Firestone Company, Firestone Dealers and Service Stores join in reducing distribution costs.

It was not enough for Firestone to originate and apply economies in tire building. Firestone now originates and further applies economies to distribution which reduce our cost and enable us to in-

crease our volume at small profits... We invite you to come in and see the new Firestone Line at these low prices. We not only have tires in all popular sizes, but we have the cross sections so that you may examine the inside construction of the tire, and actually see the advantages of Firestone over other makes. You will be convinced that no such values have ever been offered you before.

LEADERSHIP

Firestone brought out for automobile use:
—The first straight-side tire.
—The first rubber non-skid tread.

—The first commercial demountable rim.
—The first patented Gum-Dipping process.
—The first balloon tire.

PERFORMANCE

Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires:
—hold all world's records on road and track for safety, mileage, speed and endurance.
—for eleven consecutive years have won the 500 mile Indianapolis Endurance Race.
—were on winning cars in Pike's Peak Race, where a slip meant death.
—were on the Studebaker car which on a hoard track at Atlantic City in 1928 went 30,000 miles in 26,326 minutes.

—ran 71,351 miles on a Detroit taxicab, before the first tire was replaced.
—were on the C. M. C. truck carrying a two-ton load that hung up the Coast-to-Coast endurance record.
—for 10 years have been sold on a mileage cost basis to taxicab and bus lines in greater volume than any other tires, and now equip the world's largest taxicab fleet and the world's longest bus line.



Firestone OLDFIELD

4.50-21.....\$6.35
4.75-19..... 7.55
5.25-21..... 9.75

COURIER

30x3 1/2 Stand. \$4.20
4.40-21..... 4.79
4.50-21..... 5.35
Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Firestone

ANCHOR
Super Heavy Duty

4.50-20.....\$8.55
4.75-19..... 9.85
5.00-19.....10.55
5.50-19.....12.95
6.00-19.....13.45
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Firestone OLDFIELD TRUCK TIRES

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... and guarantee your satisfaction with our work

Dividend Notice

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of Public Service Company of Northern Illinois has declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 per share on the Company's 6% Preferred Stock, \$1.75 per share on the 7% Preferred Stock, and \$2.00 per share on the Common Stock, payable August 1, 1930, to stockholders of record, at the close of business, July 15, 1930.

A. E. PATTON, Secretary

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

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THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1930

STATE TAX MEN AND BANKERS IN ACCORD

Months of Negotiation Lead to Agreement on Changes Broadening Method of State or Local Taxation of National Banks.

NEW YORK.—Months of conference and negotiation between an American Bankers Association special committee and the Committee of the Association of States on Bank Taxation have resulted in an agreement on a form of amendment to the Federal statute dealing with state or local taxation of national banks that "maintains the integrity of the protective principles of the section and is satisfactory to the commissioners' committee," says the American Bankers Association Journal.

Thomas B. Paton, the organization's General Counsel, in making the announcement says that previously proposed amendments to the statute, which is known as Section 5219, have been opposed when it was felt their terms would enable any state to place banks in a tax class by themselves.

"The law as it stands today," Mr. Paton says, "permits state or local taxation of national banks or their shareholders in one or the other of the four following forms:—a property tax; the shareholders upon their dividends;—a personal income tax; the bank upon its net income; the bank according to or measured by its net income. Only one form of tax can be imposed, except that the dividend tax may be combined with the third or fourth form if other corporations and shareholders are likewise taxed.

"The conditions permitted are: the tax on shares must be at no greater rate than on other competing moneyed capital; the income tax on shareholders must be at no greater rate than on net income from other moneyed capital; the tax on bank net income must be at no higher rate than on other financial corporations nor the highest rates on mercantile and manufacturing corporations doing business within the state; the tax measured by net bank income is subject to the same limitations as the tax on net income of the bank but may include entire net income from all sources."

States Seek Broader Law

National banks and their shareholders are taxed in different states under a diversity of systems, he says. The U. S. Supreme Court has held that the low millage rate on intangible personal property is in violation of national bank shares being taxed at a rate greater than that assessed upon competing moneyed capital. A number of states, unwilling to use the alternative methods permitted, had the alternative of either repealing the intangible tax laws or limiting taxation of national bank shares at the intangible rate. Therefore they sought a broadening of the permissive provisions.

Also, Mr. Paton points out, a Supreme Court decision held a state's excise tax on corporations invalid where it included income from Federal and local government bonds in the excise measure. This created doubt as to some state bank excise taxes.

Conferences have been held to reach some agreement which would protect the banks, satisfy the tax commissioners and avoid a contest in Congress," Mr. Paton says. "From the standpoint of the tax authorities, the main objective has been an amendment which would permit certain states to retain their low rate tax upon intangibles and at the same time derive an adequate, but not excessive, revenue from national bank shares, and an amendment which would permit certain states to tax corporations on their net income, excluding income from tax-exempt, and at the same time derive the same revenue from the banks as heretofore. From the standpoint of the banks, it has been deemed imperative to maintain the protective principles of Section 5219.

The Changes Agreed On

"In the proposed amendment the existing provision permitting taxation of bank shares no higher than the rate upon competing moneyed capital has been modified with respect to certain intangible tax states only by a provision under which, instead of the moneyed capital limitation, the rate shall not be greater than the rate upon the shares of other financial corporations, nor upon the net assets of individuals, partnerships or associations employed in the banking, loan or investment business, nor higher than the rate assessed upon mercantile, manufacturing and business corporations with head office in the state.

"Also an added fifth alternative permissive method, designated as a specific tax, permits a state, in place of an ad valorem tax on bank shares, to add together total dividends paid in preceding year and the increase in capital, surplus and undivided profits, less additions to capital or surplus paid in by stockholders, and to divide this total by the number of shares. The state may tax the shares based upon this amount, but not to exceed the rate on other corporations in proportion to their net profits."

"This method is designed for states which have heretofore taxed national banks upon their entire net income from all sources at a proportionate rate to that assessed upon business corporations. The amount which is the basis of the tax is the equivalent of the entire net income from all sources, but being assessed against the shareholder upon his property in the shares and not a tax upon the bank, it is not open to the objection as an indirect tax on exempt income."

SEES HEAVY CLAIMS ON FUTURE BANKERS

American Bankers Association Official Declares That Banking Changes Creating Large Bank Systems Will Call for Broader Social Viewpoints.

Larger scale group or branch banking will inevitably bring a new era of banking organization and operations to the United States and bankers will have to develop "new conceptions, new administrative methods and new economic views," Rudolf S. Hecht, Chairman of the Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association, recently told the members of the American Institute of Banking.

The institute is the educational section of the association and he emphasized the point that the new era in banking demanded "that we must step up our education so that banking shall be fortified for new responsibilities."

What the Future Calls For

"We must broaden our social conception of banking," Mr. Hecht said. "Not only for the technical operations of the new banking must we fit ourselves, but both as individuals and an organized profession we must charge ourselves with serious consideration of the social problems that are involved. Already we hear murmurings and fears and doubts as to whether the changes that are coming about in banking in that extension of group and branch systems do not constitute the looming of a new financial menace, a monopolistic threat not only to the individual unit banker, but to the financial liberty of society in general. I am stating these things merely as facts that must be taken into consideration in our studies.

"Public opinion cannot be ignored by any business, least of all by banking, which is admittedly semi-public in character and is, therefore, subject to special supervision by the constituted authorities. If banking develops tendencies that give rise to public fears, we must on conduct ourselves as to reassure all doubts.

"For this is true,—that business succeeds only by serving society,—that no business can permanently prosper which does not both render service to the public and at the same time contribute to the public that it is rendering service. Banking, therefore, must take cognizance of what the public is saying of this new era in its development."

"It must be part of the technique of modern banking administration, whatever form our enlarged institutions take, to avoid the creation of monopolies, or even the appearance of such a centralization of financial power as to be able to exercise an undue influence over public or private finance or other lines of business. The public's right to the safeguards of fair competition must be observed.

"Must Preserve Individual Initiative

"It must also be an item of management that individual initiative and opportunity shall be maintained. If America has outstripped other nations in the distribution of the benefits of its progress, it is due to the fact that there are no barriers of social caste or business tradition against advancement for character, ability, and initiative. American business has learned that it serves itself best by encouraging by every practical means individual ambition and initiative, and hurls itself most by repressing or neglecting them. Competition for efficiency, both within an organization and between organizations, will prevent any institution from long enduring in which maintenance of opportunity and recognition of initiative are not controlling principles of management. As heads of the greatest of our financial and industrial institutions stand men who started from the humblest of beginnings. Through all the grades of exalted authority and reward stand men in positions in keeping, generally speaking, with their individual merits. I, personally, see no reason for fearing that the enlarged banking organization that the future may hold would necessarily supply future bank employees with any less opportunity for achievement than unit banking."

"Again, a major consideration of administration in any multiple form of banking organization must be its public relations in every community it touches. Its foremost consideration must be actually and visibly to serve the economic upbuilding of that community. No system will be long tolerated whose local members work, or are suspected as working, to draw economic strength from one place to enlarge the financial power of another. The local unit bank has always been part and parcel of the communities where it lives—and no system can last which does not make it a major principle of operating technique to serve, and not exploit, the communities into whose business lives it enters."

THE INDIVIDUAL YET NEEDED BY BUSINESS

By JOHN G. LONSDALE
President American Bankers Association

SOME seem to think that the day of the individual in business has passed. But they are wrong. While the individual may not attract such outstanding attention as he did in the days of old when institutions were conducted on a smaller scale, he nevertheless is to be found in any large corporation, dominating the situation, giving orders here, co-



John G. Lonsdale

operating there and shouldering the responsibility of keeping a large group of lieutenants, captains and privates working in unison and moving forward under the banner of progress. And all of these are held accountable to the public because the public has entered into a partnership agreement with the corporation through purchase of stock.

Welfare of Workers

Even in the gigantic markets that have taken place within the last two years there remains more than ever the necessity for a leader, an aggressive personality, whose duty it is to see that basic principles are not forgotten, that the rights and privileges of the individual workers and the customers they serve are as well provided for as in the smaller business units.

It is gratifying to note that our corporations are giving more and more concern to the welfare of their workers. Numerous benefit organizations have been formed, opportunities offered for advancement of education and position, hospital services established and insurance and retirement pensions provided.

This general humanitarian movement in reality is the outgrowth of analysis, which has disclosed the need of improving the well-being of our individual workers, realizing at the same time that our institutions will benefit.

PREPAREDNESS IN BUSINESS

By R. S. HECHT,

American Bankers Association.

My observations for many years, both as an employee and as an executive, have convinced me that the reason some men and women go ahead and others do not is that some keep themselves constantly prepared to accept and fulfill larger duties and responsibilities as they offer, and some do not.

Grant, as we must, that there is a certain element of luck in the conditions under which opportunity for promotion comes to different men and women, we nevertheless must also see that it is each individual's own state of preparedness which determines his ability to seize opportunity if and when it comes, and having seized it, to succeed in meeting the greater demands which it inevitably places upon him.

Real advancement never means going ahead to easier tasks, but always to harder ones. Opportunity for advancement is worthless unless in accepting it you are able to carry with you the abilities and qualifications that prepare you to meet the heavier exactions that are an inherent part of opportunity.

It is far better to go into action in the field of enlarged responsibility prepared and qualified, rather than that you and the institution you work for shall be exposed to the hazard of your having to build up to new responsibilities after having assumed them.

The new spirit of all business seeks to prepare its people in advance through education for the higher duties it holds in store for them.

Bank Bandits Active

The greatest number of bandit raids on American banking ever recorded in the figures of the protective department of the American Bankers Association were reported during the six months ending last February. Bank members of the association reported for investigation 311 forgery cases, 107 holdup robberies, 16 burglaries, 2 sneak thefts and 8 mortgage swindles while non-member banks, numbering less than half the total enrolled in the association, suffered 80 holdup robberies and 8 burglaries, non-members being burglarized or held up once for every 89 banks, as compared with once for every 164 member banks. This association detective agents caused the arrest of 143 of the 236 bank criminals apprehended during the period covered.

The association's report on these conditions urges support of the movement to provide city police departments with radio-equipped cruising automobiles which have proved particularly effective in Cleveland and Detroit in the broadcasting of alarms and the closing in on criminals immediately after or even in the midst of the perpetration of crimes. Last year the average time elapsed between the receipt of radio calls by these cars and the 1925 arrests which followed was one minute and forty-two seconds, the report says.

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OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

TWO THINGS are CERTAIN . . .

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- [2] You will Save Money If you buy it NOW!

Surely you want to Save Money wherever you can . . . for saving money on one commodity provides the funds necessary for other things. The Waukegan Koppers Goke you will need next season is reduced in price during the summer . . . allowing you to make a substantial saving if you buy it Now . . . letting you keep money you'll have to spend if you wait until fall. Make this Saving your Saving! Call your dealer and ask him to send your supply while the price is low.

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Koppers
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now DUSTLESS

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(These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are five cents each.)

One insertion of ad paid in advance 25

One insertion of ad, charged, to persons not having standing accounts here 50

For each additional insertion of same ad 25

For Sale

HOLSTEINS and GUERNSEYS—Choice tuberculin tested cows, heifers, fresh and springers. Gilskey Bros., Libertyville, Ill. Phone 963. (21tf)

FOR SALE—8-room bungalow, furnace, electric lights, water, sewer, gas, 2-car heated garage, paved street. Dr. H. F. Beebe, Antioch. (30tf)

FOR SALE—New and used furniture—beds, dressers, mattresses, kitchen tables, dinette sets, lawn mowers, parlor sets, ten-piece dining room set, smoking stands, end tables, gas stoves, rugs, ice boxes, wicker sets, typewriters, office desks, adding machines, and many other articles. T. G. Rhodes, Jr., phone 130-11. (50c)

FOR SALE—Second-hand lumber and knotty wood. Getting's ice house, north end Channel lake. (50p)

FOR SALE—Furnishings of 5-room flat and rooming business; now full; rent reasonable. Fine business chance for someone. Phone 235, Antioch, or call after six p. m., 376 Lake street. (52p)

FOR SALE—1500 pullets; 14 weeks old; hatched from egg-producing hens. Phone 74, Paschenedale, Farm No. A. (50c)

FOR SALE—An eight-year-old work horse; weighs 1400 lbs. Call Antioch 211-M-2. J. Anzinger. (50p)

Lost

LOST—Bar pin on spotted green-black-white dress on road in vicinity of Antioch Sunday. Liberal reward. A. L. Robinson, Gladstone Hotel, 6200 Kenwood avenue, Chicago. Tel Hyde Park 4100. (50c)

LOST—A black suitcase, with tag at Uptown Hotel, lost between Loon Lake and Antioch Monday afternoon. Call Cermak's at Loon Lake. (50p)

LOST—A white wire-haired fox terrier, with brown ears and black spots on body. Was seen in Antioch Monday on Lake street. Reward. Notify Cnx's store. (50p)

Miscellaneous

TRUCKING—Long and short distance hauling, nothing too large or too small. Crandall Ice Co., Antioch. Phone 123-R. (22ctf)

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING—All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Gzydowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 671-J or Antioch 215. (50p)

FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION—of One Minute Washers. McMillan Radios, Hamilton Beach Vacuum Cleaners or Frigidaire, Phone Ontario 7558. McElroy Bros., 205 N. Genesee street, Antioch representative, Mrs. E. Jansen, 433 Orchard street. Phone 147-M. (40tf)

ATTENTION, FARMERS—We pay the highest prices for veal, lamb, chicken and eggs. Telephone Chicago, Columbus 8469, or call at the Lake Side Market, 344 N. Main street, Chicago. (50ctf)

CHANCERY NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF LAKE, ss:
Circuit Court of Lake County October Term A. D. 1930.
Claude E. M. Mitchell vs. Alice Mitchell in Chancery No. 26111.
The requisite affidavit having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court.

Notice is therefore hereby given to the said above named defendant, Alice Mitchell, that the above named Complainant heretofore filed his Bill of Complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against the above named defendant, returnable on the first day of the term of the Circuit Court of Lake County, to be held at the Court House in Waukegan in said Lake County, on the First Monday of October A. D. 1930, as is by law required, and which suit is still pending.

L. J. WILMOT,
Waukegan, Illinois, July 1, A. D. 1930.

GEO. W. FIELD,
Complainant's Solicitor.

A Sextette

Four enemies are fighting the home, according to Edward Sapir of Chicago university: The cramped modern dwelling, the motor car, the independence of woman and labor saving devices. He should, add the neighbor's radio and the fellow who distributes doggers.—Los Angeles Times.

Wanted

WANTED—We have buyers for Lake county farms in close range of Antioch. None too small or too large. T. J. Stahl & Co., Waukegan, Illinois. (20tf)

WANTED—To buy second-hand tricycle for child three or four years old. Phone 108-R. (50p)

WANTED—Dressmaking, fur remodeling, coat lining, pleating, button covering, hemstitching while you wait; special in draperies. Mary E. Mardorf, Grass Lake, phone Antioch 120-W. (48tf)

WANTED—Position as housekeeper on farm by woman aged 30. References exchanged. Inquire of Mrs. Wm. Larson, Silver Lake Outing Place. (50p)

For Rent

FOR RENT—2 furnished houses; 2 unfurnished houses in village. J. C. James, phone Antioch 46. (50p)

FOR RENT—Six-room lower flat, newly decorated; bath, hot and cold water, electricity; Orchard street—\$35.00 a month. J. C. James, 401 Orchard street, phone 46. (49-50c)

FOR RENT—House on South Main street, Antioch. Lottie M. Jones. (50tf)

PLAT FOR RENT—5 rooms, all modern conveniences, Victoria street. Mrs. Jas. Wilton, phone 137-R. (50c)

TIRES OF NUDE LIFE EXPERIMENT

German Scientist Has Had Enough of Primitive

Los Angeles.—Primitive life seems to have pulled on Dr. Friedrich Hutter, noted German scientist, although his affinity, Frau Doran, with whom he ran away, still clings to romance in the raw on the lonely Galapagos island off Ecuador.

This is the observation of Charles S. Howard, San Francisco globe trotter, who visited the couple in the course of his 60-day voyage from Florida on his yacht Sarah.

"The doctor and frau were in the nude when we first saw them," said Howard, "but they donned clothes to greet us. They were so excited to see us they were almost irrational in their joy."

"I asked the doctor if they ever planned to return to civilization. 'Well, maybe, but she says no, never,' he replied. So I guess the doctor, at least, is kind of tired of the primitive life and of his dictum of denying himself all food except fruit."

"He wears long hair and talks as though he considers himself inspired; but you can find a lot of folks like that without leaving California."

Hutter's trip to the island was promoted by a desire to escape the "boredom of civilization," and for the purpose of testing certain scientific theories relating to primitive nutrition and dietetics.

He left Berlin in July, 1929, with his woman companion, whom he had restored to health and who had expressed a wish to share his experiment. He spent his entire fortune on the trip.

The journey was made by way of Ecuador, where the couple bought a small boat to complete their travel to the Galapagos group—about 600 miles distant. Setting up a primitive domicile in the wilds of the island of their choice, the doctor and his companion engaged in testing the effect on their systems of a diet combining raw and cooked food, with raw cereals, preponderant.

Shooting Bull Is Not Profitable, Man Finds

Burtonville, Md.—Shooting the bull is all right if one uses no more dangerous weapon than the tongue, but when it comes to shooting it's an entirely different matter, William Miles, farmer, discovered.

John Matthias, a farmer, possessed a bull he prized highly. Recently the bull sought new pastures and found them, so it is alleged, in Miles' cornfield.

Montgomery county police arrested Miles on a warrant sworn out by Matthias, charging cruelty to animals. The warrant set out that Miles lost patience with the bull, blazed away with a shotgun and then left the wounded animal to suffer.

Why Worry About Worry?

A journalist once inquired of a Chinese patriarch why it is that the Chinese people do not worry. The Chinese philosopher replied that there was something he never worried about.

SEARCH CONTINUES FOR BODY OF SIXTH DROWNING VICTIM

(Continued from first page)

avenue, Chicago, drowned in Lake Zurich, Saturday.

Ernest Des Forges, 16, 11705 S. Lafayette avenue, Chicago, drowned in Channel lake, Saturday night.

Alfred Coykendall, 28, 1141 S. Harvey avenue, Chicago, in Lake Catherine, Sunday afternoon.

Charles Stahl, 43, S. California avenue, Chicago, Slocum Lake, near Waukegan, late Sunday afternoon.

An investigation of the death of Des Forges, who lost his life in Channel lake when his rowboat was submerged after being struck by a motor launch owned by William Ward at 11:30 o'clock Saturday night, is to be made by the state's attorney office.

Ward may be arrested. Des Forges, and a friend, J. Grisford, also of Chicago, were, having some 300 feet from shore, when the outboard motor boat of Ward's rammed into the anchored fishing boat. Neither boat had a light, the coroner was informed.

Coroner's Verdict
The following verdict was returned by the jury impaneled Sunday morning by Coroner J. L. Taylor:

"Ernest Des Forges died by drowning in Channel Lake, Lake county, about midnight, Saturday, July 19. From the evidence we, the jury, find the deceased was fishing on an anchored rowboat, and one William Ward, of Channel lake, running an outboard motor boat, ran into him, throwing him into the water. We further find that the said William Ward was operating his motor boat without a light on it. At the time of the accident, his motorboat was out of control."

Grisford, the victim's companion, saved his life by grasping the prow of the launch and hanging on until Ward could lift him into the boat.

Body Is Found
The Antioch fire department was called to Channel lake and immediately started dragging for the body. Early in the morning, the boat occupied by Richard Allner, Andrew Cob, and George Garland, located the body and brought it to the surface.

Dives to Death
Carl Stahl, 43, California avenue, Chicago, lost his life late Sunday afternoon in Slocum Lake, near Waukegan, while diving from his boat in the middle of the lake.

His boat drifted to shore, unoccupied, and immediately an effort was made to recover his body which was found Tuesday morning by two fishermen who found the body floating seven feet from the north shore of the lake. Deputy sheriffs had been constantly searching the lake for the body since Sunday, when Stahl was missed and believed to have been drowned.

Ed. Kelly, Chicago, and James Balch, of Slocum Lake, who found the body, brought it to shore and notified authorities, who took the remains to the Waukegan town hall.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death by drowning, according to an announcement by Coroner John L. Taylor. The inquest was held at Slocum Lake Tuesday.

Waves Upset Boat
Cuykendall and his nephew, Howard Bong, were in a boat with Howard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bong, John M. Clancy and two others riding in Lake Catherine Sunday. The strong wind had run up a heavy sea and as the heavily laden boat was slightly tipped by one of the passengers moving in his seat, the waves washed against the side and tipped the boat over. Mr. and Mrs. Bong, Clancy and the two others were rescued by a boating party while Cuykendall died without sinking beneath the water. The body of Howard has not yet been recovered into this afternoon.

An inquest resulted in a verdict of accidental drowning in the Cuykendall case although members of the Antioch fire department who worked over him when the body was first brought to shore, said that there was no water in his lungs.

Calls for Help

Elmer Amen, Chicago, sank to his death in the waters of Lake Zurich Saturday, when he, accompanied by Otto and Carl Boardmull, Carl Hagermann and John Stepp, all of Chicago, were swimming out to the raft at Lake Zurich when suddenly Amen, who was trailing the others, started thrashing about in the water, called for help and sank. His companions swam to him, but his body was not found for 4 minutes. It was found within six feet of the raft which is located 200 feet from shore in deep water. The coroner's verdict was accidental drowning.

Wealth Not Happiness

Croesus when he was old would have given all his wealth to be young again. Yet there are many men with youth and great possessions today who are not happy, while there are old men with only the price of a meager meal in their tattered clothes who face the setting sun with a splendor in their eyes and a song in their hearts that Midas could never have bought.

—Exchange.

PIRATES WIN AGAIN; SILVER LAKE BEATS SOMERS

Inter-County League Leaders Game Ahead of Pirates

ANTIOCH STILL IN BASEMENT

INTER-COUNTY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Silver Lake	6	1	.857
Wilmot	5	2	.714
Somers	3	4	.428
Antioch	0	7	.000

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Silver Lake, 8; Somers, 7.
Wilmot, 17; Antioch, 7.

Antioch's hopes of winning the pennant in the Inter-County league sank lower Sunday with a crushing defeat administered by the Wilmot Pirates, 17 to 7, on the latter's grounds. In fact, there is now no possibility of the locals landing in first place, or even in second place, as only five more games remain on the schedule. By winning all five of the remaining games the locals could tie with the Pirates in the event that team lost their remaining five games.

In the event that Silver Lake lost the remaining games the team would close the season with 6 wins and 6 losses, .500 per cent, and Antioch by winning every remaining game would wind up the schedule with 5 victories and 7 defeats, for an average of .416, or one game short of tying with the league leaders.

Three wins for Antioch and the same number of defeats for Somers will result in a tie for the two-tall ends.

Pirates Rampant

Nineteen hits, many of them tagged for extra passes, were rung up by the Pirates off the offerings of Howard Mastine last Sunday in the inter-county league clash, and 17 counters had crossed the plate when the smoke had cleared. The locals also had banged out many safe drives, 14-enough to win any ordinary ball game, but the scattered wallops produced only 7 runs.

Only about half of the regulars showed up.

	AB	R	H	E
Antioch (7)	5	2	2	0
Nixon, 2b	5	0	3	2
Hughes, c	5	0	3	2
Mastine, p	5	1	3	0
Garrison, 1b	5	0	0	1
G. Zarnstorff, if	5	1	1	1
R. Miller, ss	5	0	2	0
E. Halwas, 3b	4	1	0	0
Steininger, cf	3	2	2	0
Gaufath, rf	4	0	1	1
Bartz, cf	1	0	1	1

42 7 15 6

Willmot (17)

	AB	R	H	E
McDougal, cf	5	3	2	1
E. Frank, p	4	2	3	0
Kulesky, ss	5	1	1	0
Sullivan, 1b	5	1	2	0
Ford, 2b	5	2	3	1
Flebo, c	4	1	2	0
H. Frank, 3b	3	2	1	0
Krahn, rf	3	2	1	0
Ehlert, if	3	3	1	0
Oetting, c	1	1	1	0

38 17 18 2

Silver Lake Beats Somers

While the Pirates were romping on Antioch, the other half of the southern section of the league was having a great time at Somers, when nine base hits went careening off the bludgeons of Silver Lake batsmen when mates were pausing on the hassacks, and by virtue of this time-ly socking an 8 to 7 triumph was backed out by the resort ball players.

Silver Lake (8)

	AB	R	H	E
E. Loth, rf	4	1	1	1
E. Smallfield, 2b	4	0	0	0
G. Richards, 3b	3	0	1	0
N. Richards, if	3	1	1	0
B. Richards, ss	2	2	0	0
Wohlford, cf	1	0	1	0
G. Richter, cf	3	1	1	0
Gogan, 1b	2	1	0	0
C. Loth, 1b	1	0	1	0
H. Richter, c	4	1	2	0
N. Richter, p	4	1	1	0

31 8 9

Somers (7)

	AB	R	H	E
Thomas, ss	4	1	4	0
Kneuder, 3b	5	0	1	0
B. Fox, rf	5	1	1	0
J. Kervin, 1b	5	1	1	0
G. Swartz, cf	6	2	3	0
V. Irons, if	5	1	1	0
P. Tenneassen, c	4	0	2	0
L. Pielch, 2b	2	0	0	0
Smith, 2b	3	0	0	0
Dilly, p	3	1	0	0

41 7 13

Somers 000 141 001-7

Silver Lake 020 021 03x-8

Colored Stars Hero Sunday

The A. C. colored team of North Chicago will return here Sunday for another game with the locals. Those teams played a real ball game here two weeks ago, Antioch winning in the ninth inning. Come antics of the colored players and the work of the umpire alone is worth the price of admission. Game starts at 2:15 o'clock.

RHEUMATIC FEVER TRACED TO TEETH

Scientist Tells of Tests Made on Animals.

Philadelphia.—Jefferson Medical college has just completed experiments tending to prove definitely that rheumatic fever is the direct result of focal infections, such as infected teeth and tonsils.

This was achieved by managing for the first time to produce satisfactory infections artificially in animals and studying the immediate and subsequent results.

Dr. Virgil Holland Moon of the college laboratory announced the results and explained the methods of these experiments at clinical sessions in the amphitheater of Jefferson hospital, arranged by and for ex-interns of the institution.

He said that previous efforts at artificially inducing chronic focal infections in experimental animals had failed because the viruses used had been introduced under the skin by injection.

The new method employed an infected cotton swab, which was sealed in needles or under the skin of the animals after incisions had been made.

This set up a chronic infection, which permitted development of symptoms in the animals corresponding "nearly exactly" to the symptoms of human patients suffering from rheumatic fever.

Autopsies on the animals proved that changes in the heart and artery tissues were identical with those found in autopsy on human rheumatic fever victims.

For several years physicians have suspected the direct relation of chronic focal infections to rheumatic fever, but experimental methods never before had permitted conclusive proof of the theory, Doctor Moon said.

Berlin Police Search Woman's Gambling Club

Berlin.—The Berlin police have discovered and raided a woman's gambling club. They gently but firmly arrested and jailed the seven members they caught playing. The scene of the raid was a private residence in Kunitzstrasse.

The women are of the sort who do not have to do their own housework, and they had become accustomed to filling their idle hours with playing cards for money. Driven out of their various clubs because of their passionate devotion to gaming, they formed a gambling club. They were playing rummy when the police burst in, although harrassed has been their usual game.

It was the first time in 17 years the Berlin Schupos have had occasion to raid a feminine gambling club. But they had presence of mind enough to sweep the cards off the table and carry them off for evidence.

Lowest of Monkeys

Faces the Low-Down

Baltimore.—A lemur, one of the lowest of the monkey-like animals, classified by zoologists as relatives of the human race, has just been received at the laboratories of the Johns Hopkins University school of medicine. It is one of three brought in by a dealer in rare animals from East Africa.

Prof. Adolph H. Schultz of the department of physical anthropology said the animal is to be kept for a time to study its habits and behavior. Then it will be sent to join some 800 other monkeys, apes and lower primates in the anatomical collection. The school of medicine of Johns Hopkins has the largest collection of these animals in existence.

Engineer Derails Train to Save Boy; Is Killed

Hammond, La.—Rud Ford, engineer of the Illinois Central's Panama limited, gave his life to save a fourteen-year-old boy. His fireman also lost his life.

When the boy's auto stalled on the tracks, Ford deliberately derailed the train by speedy application of his brakes.

He failed to avert a collision and the auto was smashed. The boy, injured, will live. Ford and the fireman were scalded to death.

While dying the engineer revealed that years ago he had figured in a crossing fatality and resolved never again to be responsible for a death.

Indians Adopt Friendly Crow as a Lucky Omen

Glacier Park, Mont.—Mrs. Yellow Kidney of the Glacier National park reservation, recently adopted a crow which flew into her tepee through the open flap. She allows the bird its freedom, and it has steadfastly stayed by her, even sleeping in the wigwam nights. The Indians regard the friendliness of this bird as a good omen, and the tribe is making "good medicine" over it.

Raw Alaska Lands Are Luring Settlers

Anchorage, Alaska.—Every steamship from Seattle is bringing prospective colonists who are eagerly examining the fertile soil of Matanuska valley. These newcomers will have the choice of a huge area of valley land which now grows tall grass and groves of softwood trees. The usual homestead laws apply to settlement of the raw Alaska lands.

Where Montcalm Died

One of the landmarks of Lower Town (the old part of the city of Quebec) is the little cigar store on St. Louis street, once the residence of a Doctor Arnoux, where the French commander, Montcalm, mortally wounded in the battle of the Plains of Abraham, was brought, and where he died. His remains were buried in a shell-hole in the wall of the Ursuline convent chapel.

Punishment by Ostracism

Ostracism was introduced in Greece by Clisthenes about 610 B. C. Aelian says that Clisthenes was the first to be ostracized. In 483-487 B. C., Hipparchus was exiled and a few years later Xanthippus and Aristides were banished in this fashion.

Alaskan Totem Poles

The totem poles, which the visitor to Alaska will find so numerous on the seashore among smoke and feast houses, are not idols or deities, but pictorial records of history and mythology as the Indians understand them.

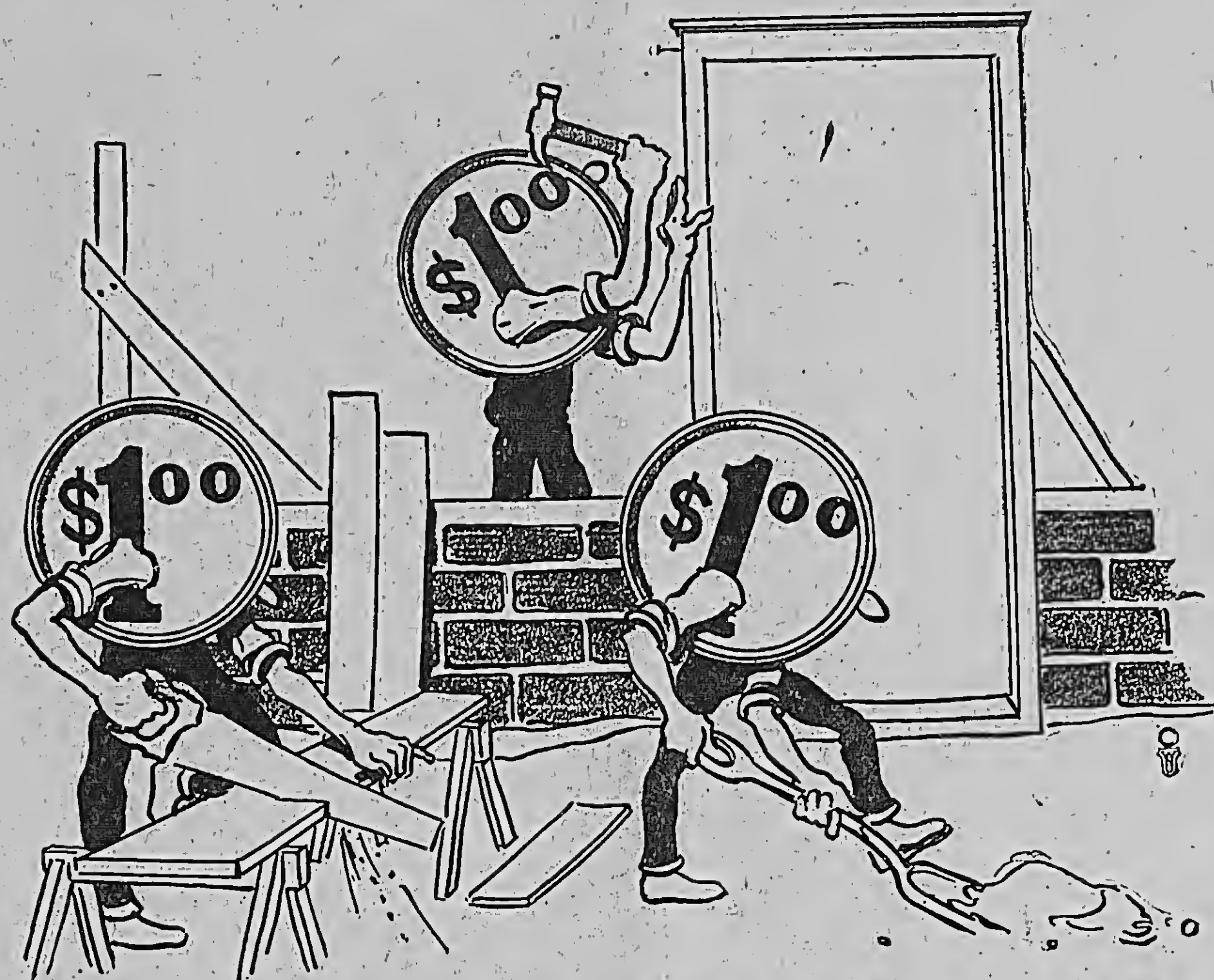
A "Haywire Crowd" will attend the Antioch Oldier club, Aviation Ball at Antioch Palace, Wed. July 30. Attend!

A very low price

\$1.75 for a very good overall

OSHKOSH B'GOSH

Otto S. Klass



"Local Investment—Try First at Home"

"Try First at Home" has become a national slogan. It was originated to counteract the very human tendency that "the grass across the way is greener"; it has become a national slogan because it has proved itself! There is only one place in the world where you can spend your dollars AND SEE THEM WORK FOR YOU. Where you can have them return to you with big dividends. That is in your community. They are emblems of your civic loyalty and interest. They work for you by giving you a greater and more prosperous community—good city government, with law and order—improved schools and churches—better streets—and increased service and business facilities.

NOWHERE ELSE is the purchasing power of your dollar greater than in your own town! NOWHERE ELSE can the comforts, conveniences and necessities of life be secured at a lower cost! NOWHERE ELSE will your money buy for you the careful, personal service characterized by individual interest that is rendered you by your community!

What sense is there in sending these dollars out of town for the things you need, when your local business and professional men can supply these needs—yes, supply them with better quality and at a lower cost? They do not say "Keep your dollars here"—they merely say

TRY FIRST AT HOME

The glamour of "out-of-town" shopping fades for the man or woman who realizes that the dollar spent "out of town" never returns to benefit either them or the community in which they live.

The "out-of-town" dollar goes into the structure of some other community's prosperity, depriving OUR community of just that much business energy and building force, and in no way making it possible for OUR OWN COMMUNITY INTERESTS TO INCREASE THE VALUE OF OUR SERVICE TO YOU!

TRY FIRST AT HOME—the "out-of-town" dollar is gone forever; the "home-spent" dollar returns to you in

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ANTIOCH CLEANERS &
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"For Quality and Service"
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"Amusement at Its Best"

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This Space Reserved for the
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"Antioch's Reliable Tailor"

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KING'S DRUG STORE
"The Drug Store Unique"

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Plumbing and Heating

MAIN GARAGE
Phone 17
"When Better Service Can Be Given,
the Main Garage Will Give It!"

REEVES' DRUG STORE
"We're in Business for Your Health"

C. F. RICHARDS
Farm Implements—Tractors—
Marathon Oils

SCOTT'S DAIRY
"You Can Whip Our Cream but
You Can't Beat Our Milk"

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"A Good Store in a Good Town"

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Antioch-Waukegan—Lake County's
Largest Real Estate Operators

STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH
"Bank of Service"

WARDEN'S BAKERY
"Pure Foods—Popular Prices"

WETZEL CHEVROLET SALES
"See Us for Good Used Cars"

WILLIAMS BROS. DEPT.
STORE

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

PAINS

No matter how severe,
you can always have
immediate relief.



Bayer Aspirin stops pain quickly. It does it without any ill effects. Harmless to the heart, harmless to anybody. But it always brings relief. Why suffer?

BAYER ASPIRIN

Wild Creatures His Pets

According to reports from Abyssinia, Ras Tafari, the regent who made himself emperor, lives somewhat after the fashion of the feudal lords of the Middle Ages in Europe. Ras likes all kinds of wild animals and he has quite a menagerie on the grounds around the royal palace at Addis Ababa, as it is officially called. The monarch is especially fond of lions and has several lion specimens. He makes pets of the cubs. They can often be seen sleeping or romping around the throne itself.

Ras, who claims to be a descendant of the queen of Sheba and King Solomon, likes to imagine that nature endowed him with many of the qualities of the king of beasts.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Press Well Cared For

Newspaper men visiting the Stockholm industrial arts exhibition this summer will be placed on a steel mist which will rise 250 feet above the exhibition grounds. Glass walls will give the journalists a fine view of the central plaza, where pageants and festivals will be held, as well as a fine panorama of the bay along the shore of which the exhibition is laid out. There will be a number of telephones in private booths so that the correspondents can communicate with their papers, and a continuous press service will keep them informed on the various events on the daily program.

Paris May Honor Umbrella

Paris is discussing whether to commemorate next October, the one hundred and eightieth anniversary of the introduction of the umbrella into the western world. In October, 1750, Jonas Hanway gave the city a shock by carrying a rain protector brought from China.

Ant Sets an Example

People who are too busy to take a vacation should learn from the lowly ant. Consider the ant. There is nothing busier than an ant, and yet it always finds time to go to picnics.—Judge.

Poodles in the Road

From a Birmingham elementary school: "It was raining cats and dogs and the roadway was covered with poodles."—Daily Mirror.

Census Results

Census returns indicate there are 2,000,000 inhabitants who can't speak English, not counting those who say, "Thassa lotto boteney."—San Francisco Chronicle.

A rolling stone has his satisfactions; but having money isn't one of them.

Each goodly thing is hardest to begot.—Spencer.

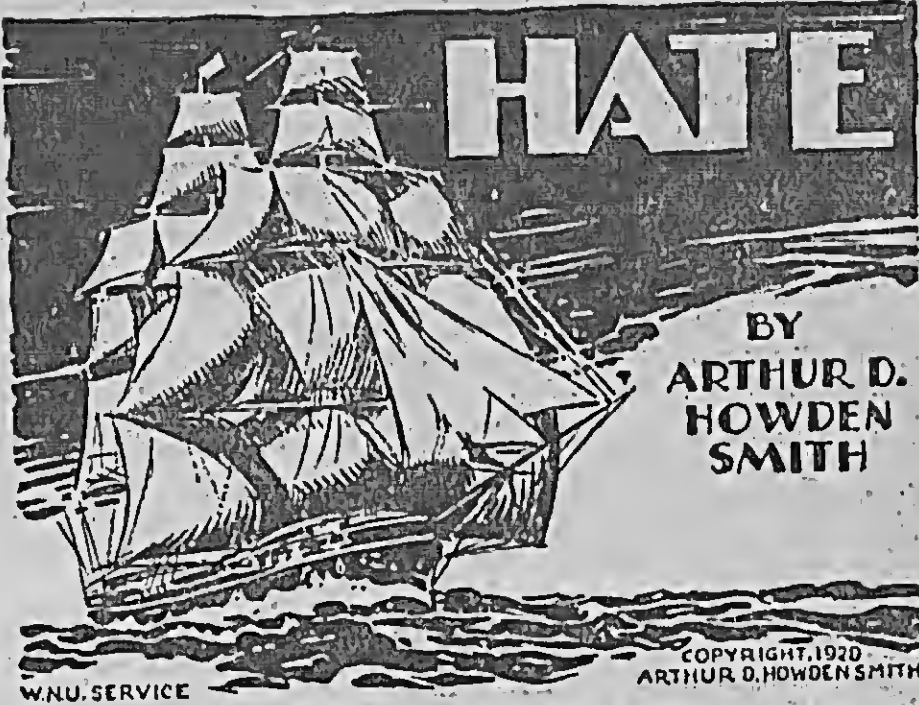


**Looks Young,
Feels Fine**

"Eight years ago before my last baby was born, I started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I got such good results that I named her Catherine Lydia. I have six older children and five grandchildren, too. I am 44, but people tell me I look much younger. I am now taking the Vegetable Compound again because of my age. I eat and sleep better—and I do all my housework, and my washing. I will do my best to answer letters."—Mrs. H. Dolhonde, 6318 York St., New Orleans, Louisiana.

**Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound**

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.



CHAPTER XI—Continued

Red-headed Aloysius O'Shaughnessy suggested assuming joint responsibility with Ben Ingelphi.

"Blood me for a fool, Captain, but 'taint in the manure of a man to see a lady the like o' her put up in the dock with a parcel o' highwaymen and coin-clippers! So if 'tis all the same to ye, just throw me in tons, and I'll swear out a declaration I was for murderin' every dirty polliwog in Washington. Or put it how ye will. Shure, we can smy 'twas me wrote the letter and all."

An overpowering conviction of meanness, of unscrupulous malice, tore at Fellowes' heart. A voice within him cried that here was a stronger force than hate, but a second voice issued dully from his mouth.

"I fear you are the victim of your emotions, doctor. Treason is not a crime to be condoned."

"She knows no more n' treason nor I do o' Doney's gizzard," blurted O'Shaughnessy. "The poor lady may have made a mistake, but I'll take one o' these there's not a morsel of harm in her."

"Nathless, she must pay for it." And as the Irishman opened his mouth to reply, Fellowes fell back upon the same argument he had offered Sophy: "The lady, being what she is, will not suffer another to assume her responsibilities."

It was probably from O'Shaughnessy, whose tongue wagged freest, that Cara learned of Fellowes' determination to fight the Badger. Their habit was to exchange the briefest of greetings, but the day the wind swung astern and the sun came out boldly she crossed the deck to where he stood, sweeping the horizon with his glass.

"Do you look for the Badger, Captain Fellowes?" she asked.

"Not yet, ma'am," he answered, choking his surprise.

Her hands clasped together nervously. There was nothing apparent in the eyes that met his.

"Oh, sir—is it not sufficient that we—my father and I—should be punished? Captain Collishaw is not responsible for what we did. He acted as an enemy, to serve his king. And he had his orders—from Commodore Hardy, from Admiral Cockburn. And my Lord Wellington was behind them all, for 'twas he supported us with the ministry."

Fellowes forced himself to speak, harshly, mechanically.

"Captain Collishaw is, as you say, an enemy, ma'am. As an enemy, 'tis my duty to destroy him."

"But to seek him out! To hunt him—as one beast hunts another! Must you and James, you two of all the world, be deadly enemies for—?" her voice sank to a whisper—"my mistake?"

She trembled so that he put out his arm to steady her, conscious of the curious glances of the officers on the far side of the poop; his mind was to a whirl—hate, jealousy, pity, anger, resentment and an emotion he would not name, even to himself, hollering and seething in one nauseous brew. Touching her, he had a mad desire to embrace her, to cover her mouth with kisses. If that was his price, she'd pay, he had no doubt. She was no coward. But he heard himself say gently:

"You make too much of this, Miss Ingelphi. We are all on the rack of fate."

"Fate?" she repeated, drawing away from him. "You should say hate. 'Tis an ill thing, sir, and recoils upon him who sponsors it."

Fellowes bowed his head. "That is a point you need not argue with me," he said. "I have set myself a task, and I am bound in honor to complete it."

"To slay James?" Her voice rang scornfully. "You are over-zealous." "It may be," he paused, fumbling for words, to phrase his thought. "If I might, I'd serve you. I shall have no happiness of what I do. And yet I hate him! I hate him as I hated Chater—and what satisfaction have I had from Chater's death? But I'll not rest until he's punished—or I am dead."

Her face was tragic; there was no scorn in her voice when she replied: "Yes, you are a proud man. And I am a proud woman. If my back had been beaten raw, I'd hate, too. Oh, you do well to hate, don't you? But 'tis me you should hate. You should hate me to the mast, there, and fling me as James flung you, fling me while your sailors look on, and flick their lips and gloat as men do at sight of another's pain. Wouldn't that satisfy you? For I deserve it. I who have brought you to enmity, two men—"

Her voice broke in a wail, and Fellowes beckoned O'Shaughnessy to him. "Conduct Miss Ingelphi below, doc-

tor. She is too have every attention. You understand?"

The Irishman gave him a saturnine glare. "Aye, and 'tis more than ye do, Captain, God forgive ye! There, now, alanna, come along with Aloysius."

Westward drove the Centurian, top-masts whipping from the hills, ice-rigging slack; but so keenly did Fellowes watch her that she never carried away a spar, despite the press of sail he kept her under. There was no more grumbling as they neared their goal. "The sea, lawyers of the foe's! He had discovered that the sinking of an enemy's sloop of war must be rewarded by a handsome grant from congress—"Didn't the Constitution's crew get fifty thousand dollars for the Guerriere?"

Gradually, the Centurian's company came to understand the practical reasons for her unusual armament. All sea-faring men knew the Yankee frigates were heavier built, heavier



Her Face Was Tragic; There Was No Scorn in Her Voice When She Replied.

armed. They could outlast their enemies, and their batteries could outrange any craft below a line-of-battle ship. And precisely so, the Centurian could outlast and outrange the Badger.

Next to the Long Tom, which he had named the "Big Serpent," Chatter worshipped Cara Ingelphi. "Him pity I'll allow," was the one person aboard, except Fellowes, who was tolerated when the negro was swabbing and wiping his pet.

Not the least of Fellowes' worries during this latter stage of the voyage was Cara's health. After his refusal to abandon the quest of the Badger, she remained secluded in her cabin for three days, and he knew, from Cara Ingelphi's furious looks as well as O'Shaughnessy's resentful reports, that she was a sick woman—"on the bare edge of brain-fever," Captain, and no fault o' your's, if I save her from that snare." At O'Shaughnessy's urgency, she was fetched on deck as soon as the fever abated, and the air and sunshine put new strength in her; but there was a shadow on her face that wrung Fellowes' heart, and the circles beneath her eyes were gouged deeper with every week the Centurian bore on into the west.

He was beginning to grow moody, plagued by a dread lest the Badger had succumbed to the winter's storms, or been transferred to another station, and as they neared the American coast he consulted frequently with Tom and Coffey, refurbishing his memory of Collishaw's cruising bent, deriving satisfaction from their matter-of-fact assurance of success.

Reached Enemy's Heart Through His Stomach

Mrs. Laura Fraser, the original Becky Thatcher of Mark Twain's stories, related shortly before her death at Hannibal, Mo., how she had once gone through an experience as thrilling as any that Twain had created for his fiction. During the Civil War, Mrs. Fraser's husband was a strong southern sympathizer and as he was a doctor he defied federal authorities in treating wounded Confederate soldiers. He finally was put in prison about the time that Gen. John McNeill came to Hannibal to suppress the southern sympathy and camped in Mr. Fraser's front yard while he picked out ten prisoners of Confederate leaguers to be "converted" by a firing squad. Mrs. Fraser, fearing the inclusion of her husband, lured the

The initial problem in trapping the Badger, as Fellowes saw it, was to tell her out of the blockading squadron, without exposing himself to one of the pinching maneuvers at which the Brits were adepts. But sooner or later, he was sure, the Badger would beat the waters south of the Hook—that is, if she was still on the station. And south of the Hook he'd cast his lure.

Fellowes so contrived it that the brig sighted the highlands of Navesink an hour after sunrise of a clear, warm morning, but there were no signs of the Badger. Fretting and stewing, he ran southeast a day's sail, then lay to, and the next morning, bent back against a contrary wind, plotting his course further off-shore, on the chance that he might intercept the Badger returning from one of innumerable errands entrusted to Collishaw. But she was nowhere to be seen, and in the night he wore ship and lured south, planning to repeat his first approach.

This time he succeeded. At noon the hall came from the lookout, perched precariously astride the fore royal yard:

"Sail ho! Mebbe a p'ot to sta'n'd, sir."

Fellowes caught a glimpse from the blanketed rack, and ran forward, beckoning Coffey to follow him up the ratlines to the foretop. Coffey, starting across the eddy banks, made a little clucking sound with his tongue, tawny eyes gleaming.

"Dat him Badger, mars'r."

"Sure o' it?" Fellowes queried almost fearfully.

"S'pose ye take him glass, ye see."

Slowly, very slowly, Fellowes swept the sea to sta'n'd. Yes, there could be no mistake about that top! Fellowes, himself, had helped to set it.

He trembled so violently that Coffey steadied him on the confined platform of the top.

"Don't ye fuss, mars'r," crooned the negro. "We got 'im bust him Collishaw. Yeh, him Big Serpent goin' blam-blam-blam! Dat de best Long Tom Coffey ever see."

Half-ashamed, Fellowes smiled croak-ingly. "I was afraid something had happened to him. Does he see us?"

"Oh, my nusi, dar him r' yal drop! Him come plenty quick."

Fellowes halted the deck. "Wear ship! We'll stand off across his bows on the sta'n'd tack. Bent to quarters, Mr. Spencer. Coffey, you might take a shot with the Long Tom."

Fellowes lingered in his lofty perle while the drum thumped hysterically, and the stamping of sea boots bent an accompaniment. For a moment, almost at his feet, he could see the gleaming bulk of the Big Serpent, swinging to leeward in response to the pressure of handspikes, issuing instructions, adjusting the wind, showing home the round shot with the last thrust of the rammer.

"What aim match? Gih him Coffey. Yeh, him Serpent, hiss ye song!"

The brass throat of the gun clanged resonantly, and a jet of flame and smoke spat out in the Badger's direction. A rumble of cannon fire responded, muffled by the mist; the Badger's chase guns. And Fellowes listened for the whirr of splash of shot, but the range was too great—probably too great for the twenty-four-pounder. Yet it was essential to give the sloop-of-war a mark to bend for.

Fellowes halted the sailing master, on the poop:

"Mr. Noggle! We must reduce speed. See if you and Chips can manage a drag to tow astern. In haste!"

"Aye, aye, sir," assented Noggle. "Leaping from the forechokes to the deck, Fellowes stumbled against Cara Ingelphi, balanced on an armchair to peer over the bulwarks.

"You have no business here, ma'am," he exclaimed. "We may be in action any moment."

"Is it James?" she asked hesitantly.

He nodded. "And you sail away from him?"

"I can't fight the Badger under the guns of the San Domingo and a razez and perhaps a couple of thirty-sixes."

"That's a lure, then?" she said. "He doesn't know you are stronger. He'll come after you—so bravely—and you—you will hammer him to pieces."

Fellowes answered grimly. "At close range 'twould be a different matter."

"Surely, sir, you have accomplished enough by this cruise?" she persisted. "And is it honorable to sacrifice other men's lives in a private quarrel?"

Fellowes flushed angrily. "By your leave, Miss Ingelphi! This is war. I fight my country's battles equally with my own. Captain Collishaw is more than my personal enemy."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Make Profitable Use of Time to Get Results

Sometimes we are so utterly dull and out of touch with the stimulus of life that we complain how time hangs upon our hands. The truth is, time neither flies nor remains still. It moves onward at exactly the same rate today as it did a million years ago. What is happening is an alteration in our reaction to time. All these points of view arise out of a changed state of our mind. One moment we see things one way—the next the same things have an entirely different color. That is why, one day, time seems to be fleeting, and another to drag.

"Time is always with us, and all we have to do is to occupy ourselves in a way that will produce the best and greatest results. This means thinking on a constructive basis, so that every moment of life is spent in such a manner as to have in it but a minimum of waste.—Exchange.

Uncover Ancient City

The French government and Yale university are uniting in the work of uncovering the ancient city of Doura on the Euphrates river. The scientists have been excavating for about a year and the objects unearthed are said to have thrown new light on the little-known era of 300 A. D., as well as the obscure Parthian civilization.

Up to the present time the finds consist mainly of parchment records, of no importance in themselves, being mostly minor legal documents, but of great value in supplying names of officials and other data of the city.

Cold

"I want to buy a wedding ring."

"We have them from five shillings onward."

"Haven't you any cheaper ones?"

"Yes, we have them at three shillings each, but then you must take a dozen."—Fleegende Blätter.

A new kind of building tile, weighing less than 20 pounds a cubic foot, is expected to be useful in building 100-story skyscrapers.

Worry is something one ought to take something for. It isn't a natural state of mind.

The cunning man uses deceit, but the more cunning man shuns deception.—Adam Ferguson.

Restless Children

Children will fret, often for no apparent reason. But there's always one sure way to comfort a restless, fretful child. Castoria! Harmless as the recipe on the wrapper; mild and bland as it tastes. But its gentle action soothes a youngster more surely than some powerful medicine that is meant for the stronger systems of adults.

That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given the tiniest infant—as often as there is any need. In cases of colic, diarrhea, or similar disturbance, it is invaluable. But it has everyday uses all mothers should understand. A coated tongue calls for a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset—this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed to set everything to rights. Genuine Castoria has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. Doctors prescribe it.

Nothing is more homesome than listening to a guest tell about playing out of a trap on the fourth hole while you are waiting to tell about that 30 putt on the sixteenth.—Life.

Not Worth the Price
If the diet isn't well planned, it just means spending money for the fun of getting sick.

What is bred in the bone will not come out of the flesh.—DeRose.

Muscle is the universal language.

The inevitable
My own dullness, and the dullness of others, numbes me. . . . But I am not able to do much about it.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Said by Napoleon?
The quotation "The world impossible is not in my dictionary" is attributed to Napoleon.

Sweet mercy is nobility's true badge.—Shakespeare.

The reward of one duty is the power to fulfill another.

"Flies are Highly Dangerous"

Says The United States
Public Health Service

WHEN children come down sick with typhoid or summer complaint, which kills more than 1/5 of the children who die under five, what is the cause? Often the disease has been brought into the home by flies.

Be comfortable and safe. Keep your home insect-free. Spray Flit, which is guaranteed (or money back)

to be quick-death to flies, mosquitoes, moths, roaches, bedbugs and other household insects. Yet its clean-smelling vapor is harmless to humans.

Flit kills quicker if you use the special inexpensive Flit Sprayer. Insist on Flit and don't accept a substitute. Get yours this very day!

FLIT

The World's Largest Selling Insect Killer



Makes Life Sweeter

Too much to eat—too rich a diet—or too much snoring. Lots of things cause sour stomach, but one thing can correct it quickly. Phillips Milk of Magnesia will alkalize the acid. Take a spoonful of this pleasant preparation, and the system is soon sweetened.

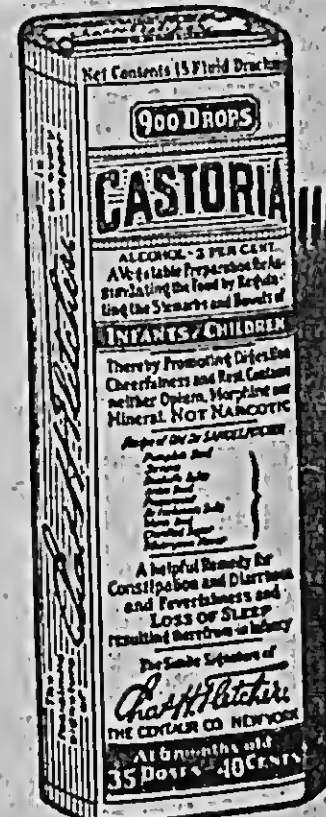
Phillips is always ready to relieve distress from over-eating; to check all acidity; or neutralize acidity. Remember this for your own comfort: for the sake of those around you. Endorsed by physicians, but they always say Phillips. Don't buy something else and expect the same results!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Civil War Necessity
Shrapnel, or fractional currency, were issued during the Civil War because of the disappearance of coin from circulation and the shortage of small coin. The first issue of fractional money was made on August 1, 1862. The last and fifth issue was made from February 20, 1873, to February 15, 1876.

At Sens, France, is the cathedral of St. Etienne, the oldest gothic cathedral in the world.

Humanity is a virtue that we all admire—in others.



ANDREW OVERCAME THE GREAT OBSTACLE

(C) by D. J. Walsh.

ANDREW LIVINGSTONE, senior partner of the law firm of Livingston, Blankley & Moore, was in love. Strange after all these years of contented bachelorhood that he should fall in love. He had had ample opportunity, of course. Scarcely a day went by when he was not surrounded by a host of admirers. He had never been in love, however, and he had never been in love with a girl who was as beautiful as Lella Candice, who was at this moment in the office adjoining his, her expert white fingers busily engaged at her typewriter. He had always liked to watch her fingers; he even thought the third finger of the left hand bore a narrow band.

He had been glad when he had employed her a year before that her name was Mrs. Lella Candice. He had had two or three secretaries before, unmarried, gay, frivolous, uninterested in their work, young, of course. Mrs. Candice was not old; possibly twenty-eight or twenty-nine, but she had given him to understand she needed work badly. She had never been late, had exhibited exceptional merit and ability, and he loved her. But, of course, there was Peter!

She had not mentioned Peter for several weeks after she had become his secretary and he had begun to think perhaps she was a widow. In fact, he was so sure she must be a widow that he had suggested a little dinner, after which they would return to the office and finish up that particular job over which they had been working together.

"Thank you, Mr. Livingston; that would be lovely, but I can run home on the subway and fix Peter's dinner and be back by the time you have returned. But I do thank you so much!" He had not enjoyed his dinner that night, although his favorite waiter had taken particular pains to serve him carefully with the food he liked best. So there was Peter. Him-in-mind. Well, he was a lucky dog—Peter was a girl with her blue eyes and molasses yellow hair coiled low on her neck—no bobbed hair there! And she knew how to wear clothes, too, although she didn't have many. "Peter," said Andrew Livingston, "how long will it take you and me to drive to the nearest telephone? I have two calls to make—one to cancel my reservation to Europe and the other to tell my sister I'm stranded for a week or so by the way, but she can expect us all later on our honeymoon."

"Peter," said Andrew Livingston, "how long will it take you and me to drive to the nearest telephone? I have two calls to make—one to cancel my reservation to Europe and the other to tell my sister I'm stranded for a week or so by the way, but she can expect us all later on our honeymoon."

She mentioned Peter often in their little chats over his big desk; of his fondness for the water and boats; of their rides on top of buses on moonlight nights—moonlight nights—and Lella. Oh, yes, Andrew Livingston, brilliant lawyer and club man, was very much in love. Every morning, before pressing the buzzer that connected his office with his secretary's, all these thoughts went through his head.

She came in, a notebook in her hand. She wore a pleated silk skirt of white and a blue blouse with a round white collar and white cuffs. She looked better in that outfit than most of the "debs" looked in their pretty frocks.

She seated herself in her usual chair across from him and opened her notebook.

"Three engagements this morning. One at ten with Mr. Smythe, Mrs. Luce at eleven-thirty and luncheon at one with Mr. Crockett." Then she added, "You look tired, Mr. Livingston. Are you well?"

She was always solicitous about his health and it gave him a comfortable warm feeling about his heart. It had been such a long time since he had had anyone who really seemed to care. He liked it.

"Spring fever, I think, Mrs. Candice. And yesterday I went on a trip on Adams' yacht down along the sound and I was bored to death! And am tired out—those social hounds make me sick!"

"She smiled brightly. "Peter and I had such a beautiful day! You will laugh when I tell you where we went—Coney Island! We sat in the sand and watched the surf and had dinner in a little Italian place and—"

"Please take a letter to the Cunard line. I think I shall go to Europe in July for a vacation. I need it."

So Peter was able to go to Coney Island, was he, and sit in the sand and get sunbaked? Well, that was fine. He'd go to France. Maybe he'd get over this fool notion, this hoping, this dreading, this—

"I think that will be splendid for you, Mr. Livingston. You do look tired—and need a rest. And if you

do not mind I think I shall take my vacation at the same time and go up in the mountains to my aunt's little camp there. Peter and I will be regular Indians—play and sleep and eat and like. We love it."

She left the office on Saturday for her vacation and he was to sail the following week. He was going to drive up to Boston to see his sister for a few days before sailing, and would leave his car there. While he told her all this, when she came in to say goodby, he held her hand in his—the little white hand he loved to watch. She was looking up at him. He wanted to hold her close and forget Peter.

"If you drive to Boston," she was saying, "you will go straight by the road that leads into our camp. If—If you have no particular dislike for camp life, won't you stop and have lunch with Peter and me on your way up? We would love to have you."

Her blue eyes told him she wanted him. He didn't want to meet Peter, but he accepted with alacrity. It would mean he could see her again. It was very hard to say "goodby" to Lella Candice.

She gave him minute directions to their camp and he found her waiting for him when he drove up the next Tuesday. She wore a blue checked gingham dress and her usually sleek hair was disheveled by the wind.

"We are having a beautiful time already. Skipper, the dog, and Peter and me. Had a picnic yesterday and saw such a beautiful sunset over the mountains." She whistled shrilly, a peculiar call. "Lunch is ready and Peter is down at the trout stream fishing," she explained.

He was sitting with his back to the door watching Lella as she moved about in the little kitchen beyond, when he heard steps on the gravel walk. Peter was coming! He found himself tense as he waited. He was going to meet Peter at last, and then something whirled through the air and landed, plopped, on the knees of his carefully pressed trousers. It was a very small, very slippery, very much alive fish, attached to a string that extended over his shoulder to the out-of-doors behind him. He jumped to his feet and swung around. He heard Lella gasp and then—

"Peter! You naughty, naughty boy. What have you done?"

"I'm sorry, mummy," said the small, sun-browned overland-traveler in the doorway, as he slowly wound up the slack line on his reel, drawing the squirming fish toward him across the floor. "You see, Skipper jumped at the fish and I threw it up in the air to feed him, and the line wound round it and came straight in the door!"

He turned to Livingston and looked up at him with Lella Candice's blue eyes. "I'm sorry," he repeated, "but I never said I must be a very, very good boy when the nicest man in New York came to see us today, and she said she liked him most as much as she—did me."

"Peter," said Andrew Livingston, "how long will it take you and me to drive to the nearest telephone? I have two calls to make—one to cancel my reservation to Europe and the other to tell my sister I'm stranded for a week or so by the way, but she can expect us all later on our honeymoon."

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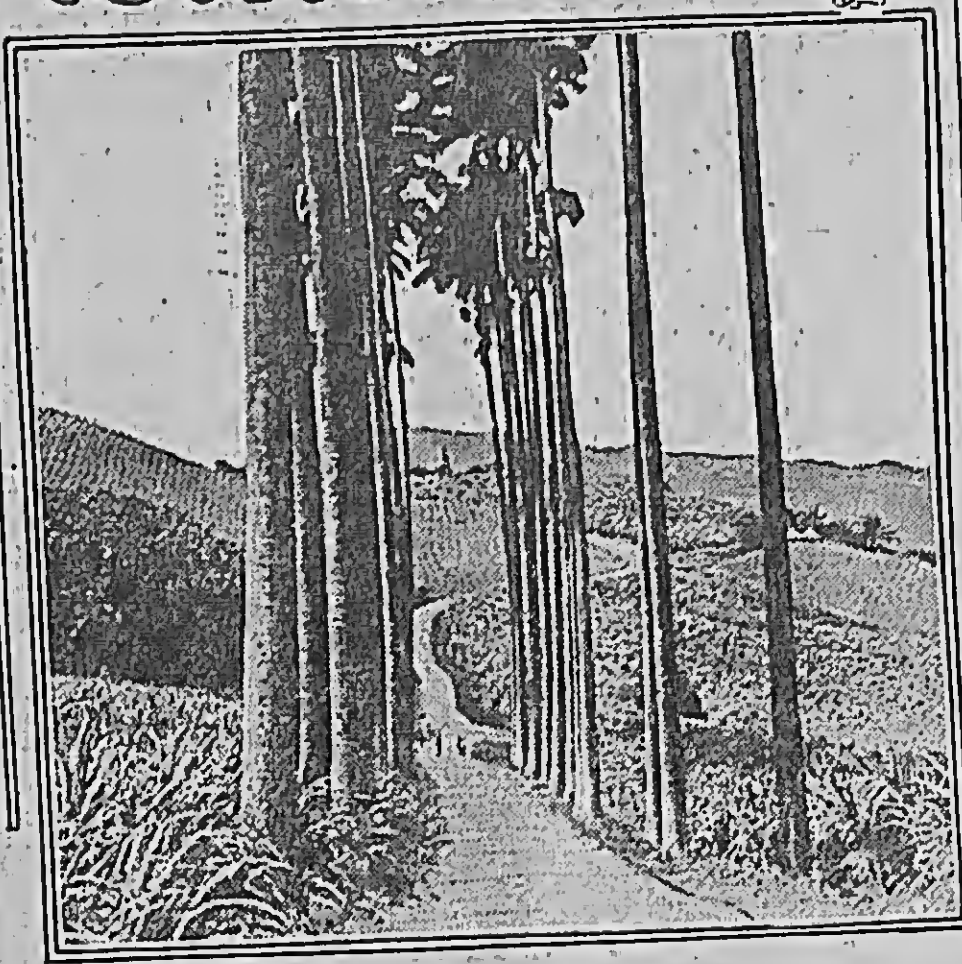
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Air Route Islands



A Vista in Barbados, West Indies.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

THEIR island domains that seem destined to take on new importance with the development of air traffic were passed over by the Graf Zeppelin on its recent triangular voyage from Europe to South America, to North America, and back to Europe.

The Cape Verde Islands were sighted first. They lie far from the usual ship lanes and are visited by few travelers. One globe-trotter pronounced them "the most uninteresting place I have visited."

It is true that the Cape Verde Islands do not compare with the exquisite Canaries, nearer Europe, in beauty, human interest, natural features, or fabulous breezes. Banded, however, they are of no small importance as land falls on aerial routes. The islands may be rescued from innocuous obscurity.

The naturalist would find on one of the islands a seabird unknown elsewhere and a plant growing nowhere else. The student of economic geography would be interested to work out the reason why the inhabitants of one of the group, having developed a land-owning propensity which leads them into constant legal wrangles, while a spirit of "come what may" and indifference to ownership of anything infests the other islands.

The islands recently developed their trade to a point where the state department established a new consulate on the island of Sao Vicente (St. Vincent).

St. Vincent is one of the 14 islands of the group which form a crescent about 300 miles west of Dakar, the easternmost city on the African continent. Porto Grande, capital of St. Vincent and one of the few large port towns in the islands, is built in a well-protected location with high mountains at its back and in front the massive heights of the island of St. Anthony almost shutting in a wide, deep harbor from the sea.

Total Area Is Small.

The 14 islands could be placed on the state of Rhode Island and only a few rugged edges would extend over the borders. Sao Thago (St. Jago), the largest of the Cape Verde, is slightly smaller in area than the city of Los Angeles, while the smallest island is measured by square yards.

All the larger islands are inhabited, the majority of the population being quartered in compact villages and towns built in small recesses in the steep mountainsides, overlooking the sea. But it is in the interior of the larger islands that one finds the real native life of the Cape Verde. It is said that the ancestors of these people of the interior once lived along the seashore. But for a hundred years after Spain took control of the islands the Cape Verde were plundered by pirates. During this period the inhabitants fled to the valleys from which they seldom emerged except to trade. Most of these valleys people are black but one often notes Portuguese features. They speak a poor quality Portuguese which is difficult for the European to understand.

Like Greenland, the name Cape Verde is deceptive. It was taken from Cape Verde, Africa, and in good English means "Green Cape," but there is little on the islands to suggest that the Cape Verde deserve to be called "Cape Green Islands." Here and there along the shore and in a few inland valleys are patches of fertile land, but rocks and sand claim the greater portion of the area. Fresh water has always been a luxury, lack of which has caused serious famines in the past.

Natives Are a Busy Lot

That the natives make the best of their barren islands is indicated by the fact that they produce indigo, coffee, castor beans, fruits, tobacco, poultry, potatoes and yams. Salt is also an important product. Many of the inhabitants who are not employed in agriculture or shipping, are good fishermen and adept in making rum, curing fish and manufacturing straw hats and seats.

When the islands were discovered more than 500 years ago by two Portuguese sea captains, they were devoid of human life. The only excitement was the occasional overflowing of a volcanic crater. The latest eruption occurred in 1680.

For more than 200 years the Cape Verde built up a flourishing trade and became Portugal's principal outpost of trade with Africa. Until the middle of the last century the natives reaped a harvest from the African slave trade. This probably accounts for the majority of negroes in the present population of about 140,000. These inhabitants who are not black are Portuguese or of mixed blood.

In the early days when New England was famous as a whaling center, many of the crews of the whalers were recruited in the Cape Verde. Those who did not return to the islands settled in southeastern Massachusetts in the vicinity of New Bedford. "Braves," the name by which they are sometimes known, comes from the name of the island from which most of the recruits migrated. Brava, the southwesternmost island of the Cape Verde group.

Barbados, Densely Inhabited.

Quite different is Barbados, one of the most interesting and less well-known of Great Britain's possessions in the Western Hemisphere. Pear-shaped, solitary, farthest east of the West Indies, Barbados generally is accounted the most beautiful of the group, even though it is the most populous country in the world, per square mile, except China; and although George Washington carried to his grave the marks of the smallpox contracted on a visit there.

The island—there is but one despite the misleading plural name—is but an eighth the size of our Rhode Island, but has twice as many inhabitants per square mile as our smallest and most densely populated state.

Seldom does a volcano become an asset. But volcanic eruptions have contributed largely to the fertility of Barbados. When the sun was obscured throughout one day in May, 1912, the Barbadians were panic-stricken; but when the gentle rain of black dust subsided, the deposit was found to be ashes from an eruption of St. Vincent's Soufriere, nearly 100 miles to the west, and an enrichment for the soil.

Hot, Dusty Bridgetown.

Bridgetown, the island capital, is a hot, dusty city of about 30,000 people. It is especially busy on Fridays when planters flock to town for business and buying. Its cathedral was built principally by funds obtained from a lottery authorized by the legislature, after the original building had been blown down by a hurricane in 1780.

Labor is so plentiful that men compete with beasts of burden. But this condition was greatly improved by the use of considerable Barbados labor in building the Panama canal.

The third important island visited by the Graf Zeppelin was Porto Rico. But it was really San Juan, the capital city, rather than the island to which the great air liner paid its respects. After cruising over the city, it turned sharply northward and put out over the Atlantic.

San Juan has a population of more than 114,000 and has nearly doubled in size since the island came under American control. It was from San Juan that Ponce de Leon set sail, like another Jason in search of the Golden Fleece, for the fulfillment of his charming, if boyish, dream of finding the Fountain of Youth, which, we all recall, resulted in the discovery of the southernmost end of the United States.

San Juan was a settlement half a century before St. Augustine, Fla., the oldest town in the United States, came into being, and a full century before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock. It began to take on the semblance of a city. More than two and a half centuries before the United States began to build the White House in Washington, Spain started the construction of the Casa Blanca, the governor's palace.

HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle Authorities Here and Abroad

Why Were the Witches Burned?

WHO was responsible for the beginning of the "witchcraft mania" which spread over the Massachusetts colony in the latter part of the Seventeenth century, as a result of which nineteen innocent persons were executed and hundreds imprisoned and tortured?

No one has ever been able satisfactorily to explain this phenomenon, save on the ground of religious hysteria, founded upon the line from Exodus which states "Thou shalt not permit a witch to live." But the real beginning of the American witchcraft delusion has never been discovered, except for the fact that in 1692 Rev. Samuel Harris noted that his daughter Elizabeth, aged nine, and his niece, Abigail Williams, aged eleven, were "acting strangely," as he phrased it. The children developed the habit of creeping under tables, uttering peculiar noises and otherwise disturbing the calm of the Puritan settlement—peculiarities which would hardly be noticed at the present time but which the Colonists considered as manifestations of the power of the devil.

In view of the general belief in witchcraft, supported by the decisions of some of the greatest legal authorities of England implying the existence of witchcraft and indicating the various degrees with which it might be practiced, the young girls were not punished for mischievous conduct, but were pitied as the victims of the evil one and urged to give the names of the humans who had acted as the emissaries of Satan. Finally, after continued pressure from their elders, they named an Indian slave named Tituba; Goody Osborn, a bed-ridden woman whose mind was afflicted by many troubles, and Sarah Grand, a forlorn and friendless creature who was looked upon as being little better than a vagrant.

After a prolonged examination of the children, Doctor Griggs, a local physician, declared that they were not suffering from any ordinary or physical ailment, but that they were possessed by the devil, "undoubtedly possessed by the persons whom they named." Viewing the whole matter in the light of present-day knowledge, it is practically certain that the three women had had nothing to do with the "strange" actions of the children, but the public mind was so superstitious and susceptible at the time that almost the entire settlement lent willing ears to the story of the "possessed ones" and, in March, 1692, the preliminary trial of the suspected witches was held.

As was only natural, the accused did not receive fair treatment. No counsel was allowed to plead for them and the judge even bullied them in order to force a confession of their dealings with Satan. The children asserted that they were in intense pain whenever they looked at the "witches," and that they had also been choked, beaten and pinched by the three women in order to make them more amenable to the mandates of the evil one. Who prompted this evidence or through what delusion it had become fixed in their mind, the writers on the witchcraft period at Salem have never been able to throw any light—save that it was probably founded on nothing more than a childish fondness for holding the center of the stage, coupled by the ideas which had been literally forced upon them by their elders.

But their account of the "witchcraft" was believed and the excitement it caused spread like a forest fire. Hundreds of persons of both sexes were accused of having had intercourse with Satan and were thrown into prison. Nineteen were hanged; one, an aged man, was pressed to death, and two more died in prison before the witchcraft madness had run its course.

Finally, the Colonists awoke to the horror of their delusion and bitterly repented their stringent measures as put down the "forces of darkness" as they were alluded to, but it was a long time before the public mind entirely recovered from its witchcraft paralyssis, apparently induced by nothing more than the strange actions of two children.

(C) by the Wheeler Syndicate.

Ah, Balzac Should See This

Penitent—I have stolen a fat goose from a poultry yard!

Priest—That is very wrong.

Penitent—Would you like to accept it, father?

Priest—Certainly I will not receive stolen goods—return it to the man from whom you stole it.

Penitent—But I have offered it to him and he won't have it.

Priest—In that case you may keep it yourself.

Penitent—Thank you, father.

The priest arrived home to find one of his own geese stolen—Hummel, Hamburg.

The Low-Down on Storms

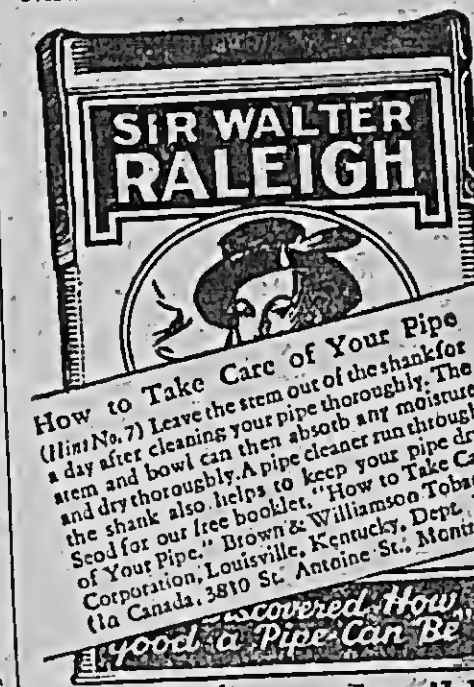
Recent meteorological investigations show that storms disturb only the denser regions of air within seven miles of the earth's surface. The top limit of most storms is only about a half mile up in the air, and airplanes frequently clear them. As to wild, however, a storm may spread over a thousand miles square of territory. The sprawling storms usually are not the dangerous ones.

Consider the poor fish!



A TRUE sportsman is as careful about his pipe tobacco as he is about his lures. Why distress the poor fish and taint the pure air with a stogie pipe when Sir Walter Raleigh's favorite smoking tobacco costs so little, and is so mild and fragrant? The success of the Sir Walter Raleigh blend is due to the use of very choice Burleys, which, although mild, lack neither body nor flavor. The quality is uniform, and the gold foil wrap retains all the natural freshness and fragrance.

TUNE IN on "The Raleigh Revue" every Friday, 10:00 to 11:00 p.m. (New York Time), over the WEAF coast-to-coast network of N.B.C.



It's 15¢—and milder

One Point of View
It is not true that love makes all things easy; it makes us choose what is difficult.

Roll Over, You're Dreaming
"What's your idea of an ideal place for a vacation?"
"A place where the fish bite and the mosquitoes don't, and where neither the bees nor hotel keepers sting you."



Real-Long Distance Talk
Prince Purchatra, Siamese minister for trade and communications, by using the telephone on his desk in Bangkok, Siam, recently, spoke for an hour and a half with his son in Hamburg, Germany, and with friends in Berlin, a distance of 5,779 miles. The German Telefunken company has a short-wave station in Bangkok.

An old windmill on the German Rhine has been turned into a museum of antiquities.

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin
Lost Her Prominent Hips
Lost Her Sluggishness
Gained Physical Vigor
Gained in Vivaciousness
Gained a Shapely Figure

If you're fat—first remove the cause!

KRUSCHEN SALTS contains the 10 mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves must have to function properly.

When your vital organs fail to perform their work—correctly—your bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material—before you realize it—you're growing hideously fat!

Try one half teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished!

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your spirit is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—your mind is keener in body—keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give you fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85¢ bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS from any leading drugstore anywhere in America. (Lasts 4 weeks). If this first bottle doesn't convince you, the entire cost will be refunded. No way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—no gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 29-1930

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

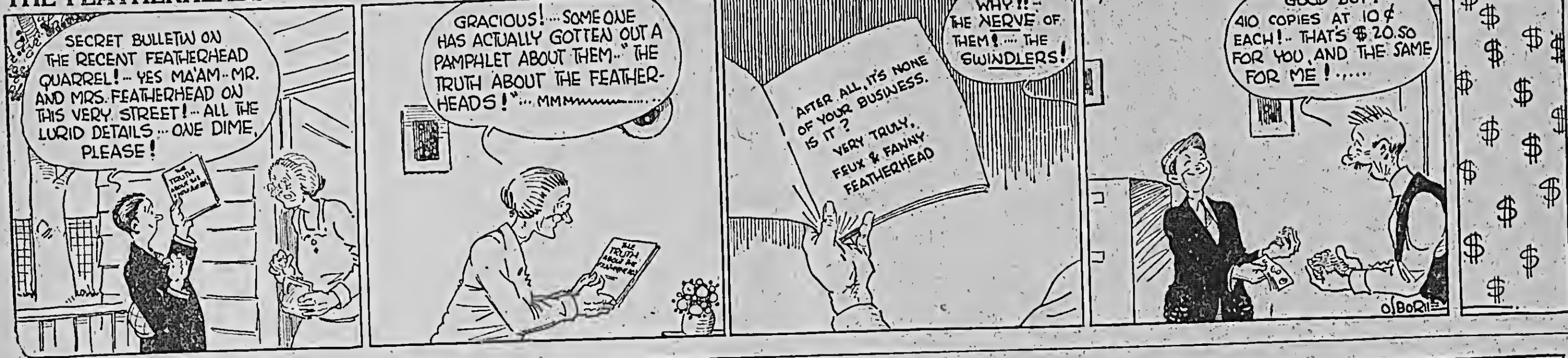
By F. O. Alexander
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Meanwhile Finney Sings and Sings

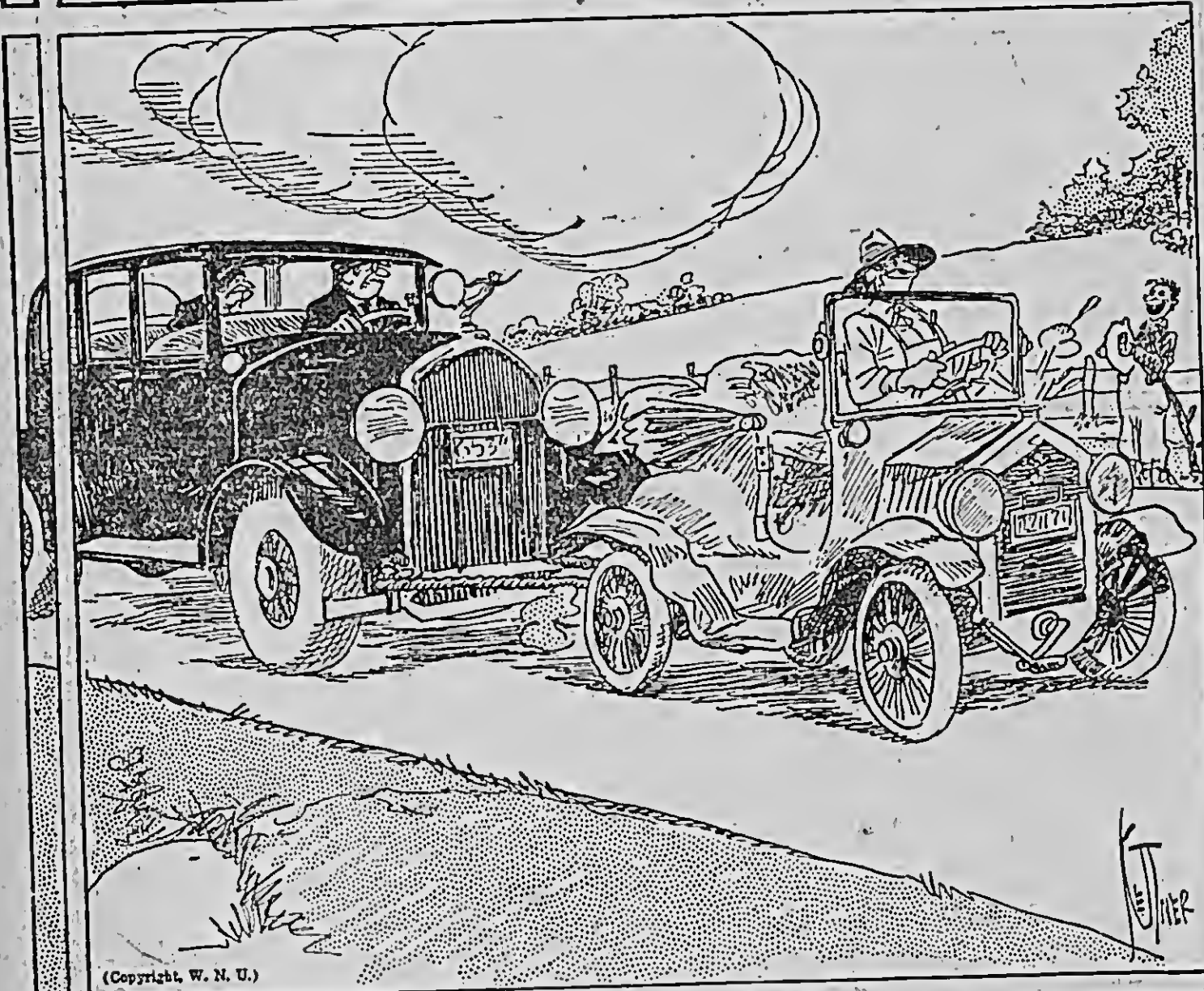
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
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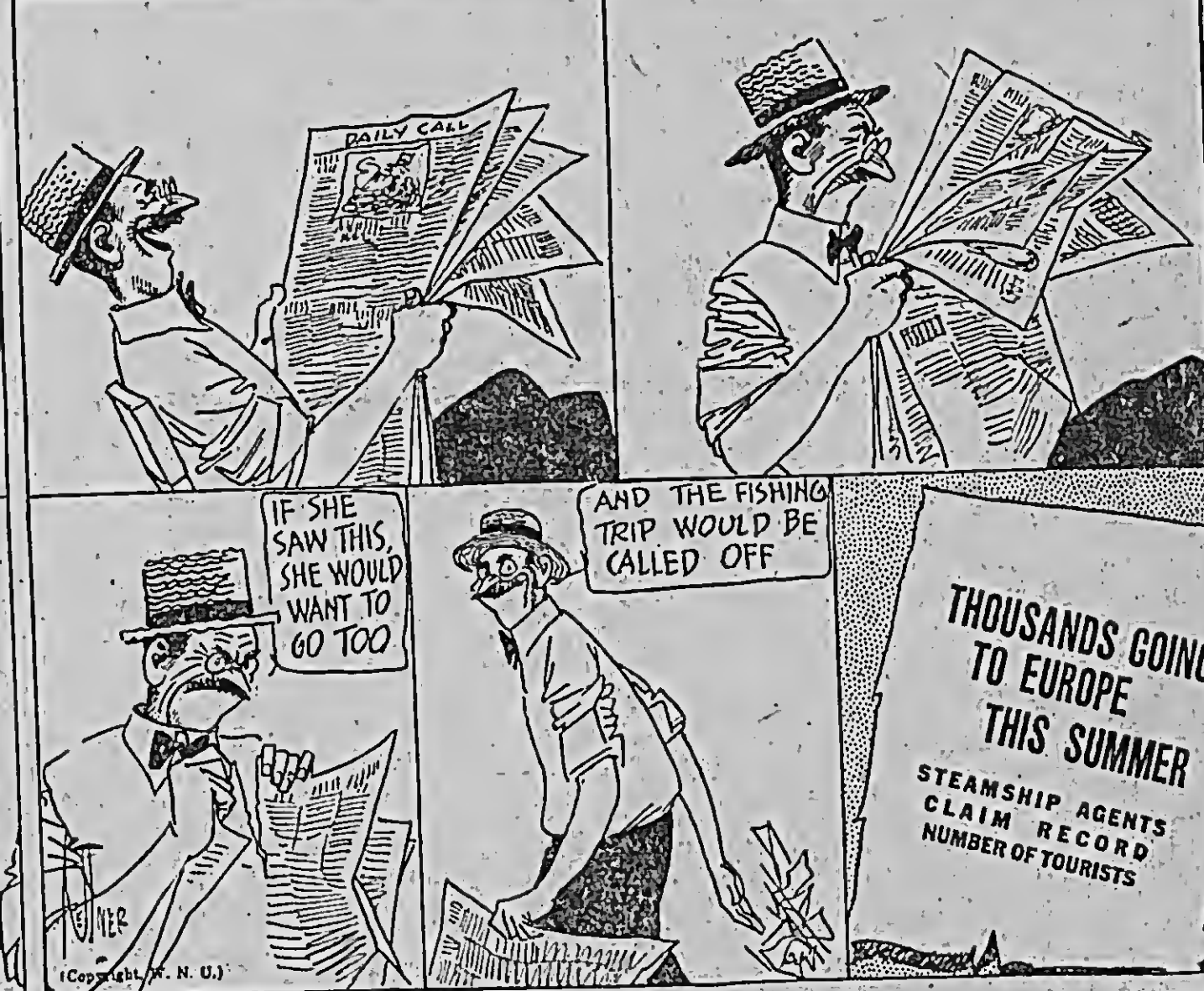


Felix' First Book Is a Success

Along the Concrete



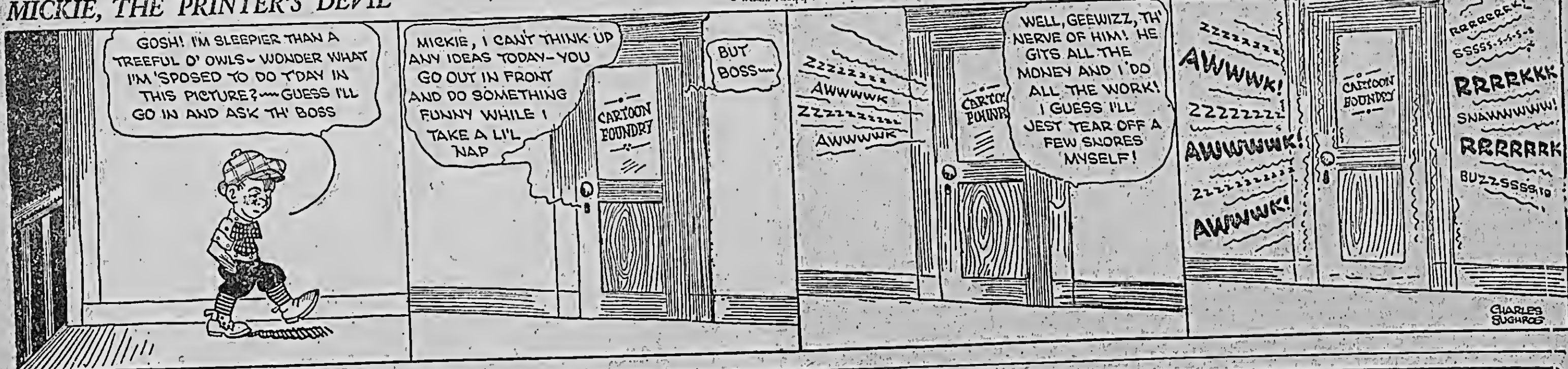
The Home Censor



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue
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There Must Have Been Something Going on Last Night



THE CLANCY KIDS

Evidently There Was No Team Work.

By PERCY L. CROSBY
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